

CAPITAL CHIEFS DIVIDE ON INTERPRETATION OF WICKERSHAM DRY PLAN

Doran and Lowman Praise
State Cooperation Idea
in Dry Enforcement.

WHITE HOUSE KEEPS
SILENT ON MESSAGE

Edge Welcomes Sugges-
tion of Return to States'
Rights Policy.

HIGH COMMENDATION
EXPRESSED BY WALSH

Federal Government Should
Retain Liberty of Action,
Methodist Officer Says.

(Associated Press.)

Echoes of weaknesses in prohibition
enforcement cited by George W. Wickersham,
chairman of President Hoover's Federal
Law Enforcement Commission, in a
letter read yesterday before the govern-
ment conference, were heard in many
sections of the National Capital.

Although there was partial agree-
ment with the Wickersham statements
from both wets and drys, a difference
of interpretation left the comments at
variance.

No comment was forthcoming from
the White House, but Prohibition Com-
missioner Doran and Seymour Lowman,
Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in
charge of prohibition, approved the
sentiments expressed by Mr. Wickersham
for more cooperation by the States in
enforcement. Neither would
comment, however, on other phases of
the letter pending closer examination.

Doran Cites Need of Clarity.

Mr. Doran declared the responsibility
of States should be clarified. In-
telligent cooperation and not further
concentration in a Federal policy is
needed, he said, and added that he has
insisted for years that States under
the law are equally responsible for en-
forcing the dry law.

Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts,
a wet, declared the statement of
Mr. Wickersham was the first sugges-
tion from a member of the law enforce-
ment commission that the prohibition
question is "likely to be considered
without fear and apart from the views
of prohibition fanatics."

Edge Fears Dry Reaction.

The Massachusetts Senator said he
welcomed the suggestion of a return to
the States' rights policy of administration
of the Volstead law, but expressed a
fear that "it is too much to hope that
such a sound American doctrine will
receive the approval of those whose ex-
treme views on the prohibition ques-
tion have caused the abandonment of
many wise theories of government that
were framed by the founders of the
Government."

"It is an encouraging sign, neverthe-
less," he added, "and an indication
that new leadership may arise, which
will substitute a sane rather than an
unreasonable and purblind attitude
toward the prohibition question."

Another wet, Representative Britten
(Republican), Illinois, described the
Wickersham proposal to modify the
Volstead act as "the biggest construc-
tive step toward real temperance that
has come from an authoritative source
since the World War."

Annulment Prevention Seen.

He asserted that when Wickersham
"publicly suggests to a conference of
governors from all parts of the United
States the modification of the Volstead
act, he is evidently looking ahead to
a practical annulment of the eighteenth
amendment to the Constitution by
many States of the Union, as has
already been done by three States, and
he is wisely aiming to prevent this
very thing in the interest of general
law enforcement."

Deets Pickett, of the Methodist Epis-
copal Board of Temperance, in the ab-
sence of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, gen-
eral secretary, declared, "Our own opin-
ion for years and our statement have
been in agreement with Mr. Wickersham's
proposal that the detailed police
work should be done by the States
and the municipalities. However,"
he added, "where a State shows an
indecision to assume such responsibility,
the Federal Government should re-
tain its liberty of action."

Good Faith Called Issue.

Governors Startled By Dry Law Proposal

Head of Crime Group
Stirs Meeting With Call
for Enforceable Plan.

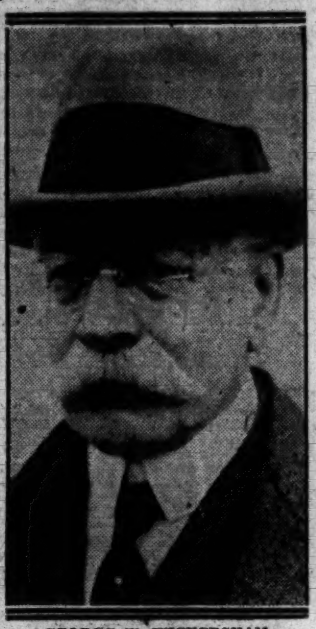
Eastern Point, Conn., July 16 (N.Y.
W.N.E.).—George W. Wickersham,
chairman of President Hoover's Federal
Law Enforcement Commission, in a
letter to Gov. Roosevelt today, start-
led the governors of twenty States,
assembled at the Griswold Hotel here
in annual conference, by a suggestion
that the way out of the Nation's pro-
hibition enforcement troubles might
well be:

First—Enactment of State prohibi-
tion enforcement acts.
Second—A division of enforcement
operations, with the Federal Govern-
ment limiting its activities to prevent-
ing importation, manufacture and
shipment of liquor in interstate com-
merce of intoxicants, and the State to
undertake internal police regulations to
prevent sale, saloons, and speak-
easies.

Third—Modification of National and
existing State enforcement laws that
they may be made reasonably enforce-
able and, in the words of Mr. Wickersham, "that one great source of de-
moralizing and peculiarly profitable
crime removed."

Mr. Wickersham's letter was devoted
to the general problem of law enforce-
ment, but here is what he wrote on
prohibition:

"Every intelligent citizen must be
aware that the general attitude of the



GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM.

American people toward the law has
fallen far short of what it should be.
"It is not only shown in the open
disrespect for the Volstead law, but
in the general attitude of beating the
law," so long as one can get by with it.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 4.

ANCIENT RIVER BOAT LOSES PACKET RACE

Old Betsy Ann Is Beaten by
Tom Greene 5 Feet
in 20 Miles.

CROWDS LINE OHIO SHORE

Cincinnati, Ohio, July 16 (A.P.).—
"Steamboat" Bill, "steam" down the
Mississippi of a generation ago, "trying
to beat the record of the Robert E. Lee,"
never ran a closer race than was run
today as old-time packet-boat racing
was revived on the Ohio river.

For twenty miles the old paddle
wheelers Betsy Ann and Tom Greene
fought it out from Cincinnati upstream
to New Richmond, and when they fin-
ished the Tom Greene was scarcely five
feet ahead.

With smoke rolling out of the twin
stacks on each of the boats they ran
"neck and neck" for almost the entire
distance.

Although the Tom Greene, with a
steel hull and bigger engines, is a new
boat by comparison to the somewhat
ancient Betsy Ann, old Betsy with her
wooden hull never gave up. Stokers
kept her boilers steamed to capacity,
and she fairly seemed a living thing as
her pistons snorted defiance at her
younger rival.

Commanded by Frederick Way, 38,
the Betsy Ann gave the best that was
in her, but the Judges decided that Tom
S. Greene, 23, pilot of the Tom Greene,
had brought his boat across the finish
line first.

The old call of the river, which
sounded strongly through the blood of
river folk years ago, showed it was still
present in the veins of the present
generation during the race run today.
Thousands of persons lined the river
the entire length of the course, and
CONTINUED ON PAGE 3, COLUMN 7.

SLAYING OF AUTOIST ADMITTED BY YOUTH

New Yorker Murdered for
\$12.50 and Watch He
Had on Person.

ESCAPE ATTEMPT FOILED

Rossmore, Va., July 16 (A.P.).—A man
who gave his name as James S. Caruthers,
26, of Knoxville, Tenn., this after-
noon confessed to police that he shot
and killed E. H. Abbott, of New York
City, as the two were entering this city
today by automobile, Commonwealth's
Attorney R. K. Spiller stated tonight.

Caruthers, who was quoted as saying
robbery was the motive, is alleged to
have taken \$12.50 and a wrist watch
from Abbott, who was between 35 and
40 years of age.

Police said Abbott was driving the
automobile and Caruthers placed a gun
at the former's side and fired until the
machine, it was related, swerved, ran
about 100 feet and crashed into a ditch.

Two workmen nearby rushed to the
scene just as Caruthers was emerging
from the ditched automobile. Abbott
was found in the car dead. Caruthers
is said to have pretended then that Ab-
bott was his father. The workman said
Caruthers asked that Abbott be taken
to his hotel, where his wife could be
found.

When the automobile reached the
hotel, Caruthers went in a side entrance
and disappeared. He was arrested about
3 o'clock this afternoon.

The wrist watch, it was stated, was
found concealed under his arm.

Police said he told them that the
pistol could be found under the bureau
of a room he had rented. Police
searched and found the weapon.

Papers found on the dead man bear
the name of E. H. Abbott, of 77 Irving
place, New York City.

Flying Enthusiast, of 71, Scorns Use of Parachute

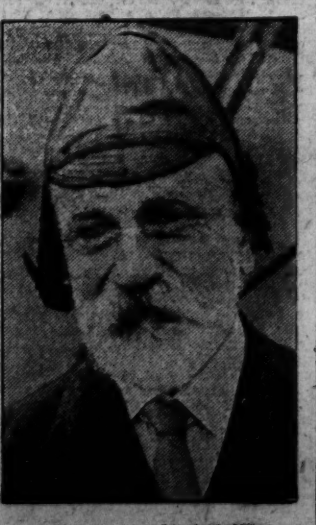
Charles Dickinson Seeks
New Emergency Aids
for Airplanes.

Chicago, July 16 (A.P.).—Two thou-
sand feet up in an airplane and no
where to go but down. What to do?
Seventy-one-year-old Charles Dickinson
took off his glasses and waited
coolly for the crash.

The goddess of luck was with him
and he landed without more serious
injury than a severe shaking up, but
the incident, one of many in the nine-
teen years of flying done by this pio-
neer developer of aeronautics, is charac-
teristic of the fiery little gray-beard-
ed, bright-eyed man.

He was fluent today, amid his maps,
magazines, charts, newspapers and
books—all on aviation—regarding de-
velopment of safety devices for pas-
sengers in times of emergency.

The transatlantic, transcontinental,
endurance and nonstop flights filling



CHARLES DICKINSON.

PREMIERE SURE OF FACTORY FOR WAR DEBT BILL

Friends and Foes Agree
He Can Put Through
Ratification.

BRIAND'S ELOQUENCE
PROVES GREAT HELP

Gives Unexpected Help
After Secondary Place
in Proceedings.

PREMIER IS UNSHAKEN
IN CHAMBER ATTACK

Foreign Minister Wins Ap-
plause as He Defends
U. S. Before Critics.

Paris, July 16 (A.P.).—Friends and
foes alike were agreed tonight that
Premier Briand has ratification of
the Mellon-Berenger debt settlement
bill safely stowed away after two vic-
tories in the chamber of deputies. Po-
litical observers believed he could push
the bill through the chamber with un-
conditional ratification on his own
terms next Friday.

M. Briand, with the brilliant and
unfettered assistance of Foreign Min-
ister Briand, who has hitherto taken a
secondary position on the debt settle-
ment debates, repulsed the best organ-
ized attacks to which the government
has been subjected for many months.
If the glory of the first victory to-
day, when the government defeated a
motion to postpone indefinitely the
question of ratification, belonged to
the premier the credit for the second
was due entirely to the eloquence of
his foreign minister.

The achievement of M. Briand may
even be said to be greater, since he
talked the opposition into yielding
without a fight, while M. Briand had
to carry his point by a vote of 304
against 239.

Confidence Question Proposed.

A question of confidence had been
proposed in both cases, and the fate
of the government hung in the bal-
ance.

The first wave of assault was led by
Louis Dubois, a former cabinet minis-
ter and the man who replaced Premier
Poincare as president of the republic
commission in the chamber, assisted
by Louis Marin and Charles Reibel,
both former ministers in Poincare
cabinets.

M. Franklin Bouillard, Moderate
deputy, who has been the stormy
petrel of the debt debates, led the
second offensive with a motion to post-
pone ratification until the Young plan
had been officially accepted and put
into operation.

M. Briand intervened at this mo-
ment, taking up the battle for the
government in place of the premier,
wearing by hours of speaking, and M.
Franklin Bouillard speedily succumbed
to the eloquence of the foreign minis-
ter.

Foes Applaud Courage.

M. Briand brought the house down
by his stout-hearted defense of the
United States in the face of a Cham-
ber where gauding America has been a
popular sport for the past month.

The courage of the foreign minister in
standing up for the United States
"Snylock" won the admiration even of
his bitterest opponents.

"I had the formidable honor of being
head of the government when the
Americans entered the war. I know
whereof I speak," M. Briand shouted
drastically.

"The enemy was in the suburbs of
Verdun. Those were hours of anguish.
No one then believed that victory
would perch upon our flag."

The Chamber listened in stunned
silence as his eloquence rose to a
climax.

Gratitude Is Expressed.

"In that desperate moment we called
upon the men of the United States
for our just cause. However bitter may
be our internal debates in this painful
discussion, I can hear the heart of
France beating in gratitude to Amer-
ica."

"I am saying these words so that the
people across the seas will know that
there are some momentary Frenchmen
who never forget. I am repeating them
because if ever in the future the ter-
rible hardships which we have wearied
should again strike our country
and France again need the assistance
of her friends, the latter should not
be able to say: 'We cannot expose our-
selves to ingratitude.'"

The entire Chamber rose to its feet
and cheered while the emotional
Franklin Bouillard shouted, "I withdraw
my motion."

The Chamber continued sitting far
into the night despite the most torrid
weather experienced in Paris this year.
The thermometer was 93 in the shade
and there had been little shade today
under the glass dome of the Chamber
of Deputies.

Escaped Convict Killed
By Ohio Prison Guard

London, Ohio, July 16 (A.P.).—Erie
Le Grand, 33, a prisoner at the State
prison farm here, was shot and killed
by a guard today after he had escaped
from the farm and had hidden in a
clump of bushes a mile away. The
guard, A. J. Buzzard, shot Le Grand
as the prisoner made a leap for the
guard's weapon.

CUTTING BANKS OF MIDDLEMEN FARM AID PLAN

Precise Method Yet Vague
in Minds of Board's
Personnel.

CROWDS OF CALLERS
ASK AND OFFER HELP

Decision to Recognize All
Cooperatives Is First
Important Act.

CONTROL OF SURPLUS
AT SOURCE STRESSED

Paring of Acreage Is Pre-
sumable Interpretation of
Group's Conversations.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The new Farm Board has in mind
the elimination of some of the many
middlemen between the farm producer
and the consumer with a view to pre-
venting as far as possible any increase
in the cost of foodstuffs. It was made
known yesterday.

At present the plan is vague in the
board's mind. It has been meeting in
the Mayflower Hotel for two days but
it has been so besieged with callers
who have individual problems, with
offers of assistance and the like, that it
has hardly had time to study the
legislation creating it.

Functioning almost one member, the
wheat representative, because of dis-
agreement between the wheat organi-
zations, it has nevertheless reached one
important decision, that of recognis-
ing all the cooperatives whether they
are operating under the Volstead-
Capper act or not. It means that both
the pool plan and the straight out
cooperative plan will be recognized.

Large Cooperatives Favored.

It is quite apparent, however, that
the board will attempt to encourage
the organization of large cooperatives
covering as much of a particular com-
modity as possible, instead of having
so many cooperatives with which to
deal. There are at present several
thousands in the country.

It hopes to establish its first gen-
eral contact with the farm representa-
tives at a meeting at Baton Rouge,
La., July 29, of the American Institute
of Cooperation. Cooperative leaders
from all sections of the country will
be present at that time.

Board members were willing to admit
privately yesterday that Secretary of
Agriculture Hyde's claims that the
board is already responsible for the rise
in wheat prices are exaggerated. While
the organization of the board prob-
ably had psychological effect on the
prices, it was said, the crop conditions
were responsible for the rise. Drought
conditions, it was said, have caused
damage have made serious inroads into
this year's anticipated spring crop.

Concerning the plan to shorten the
tortuous course between the farmer
and the consumer, a board statement
made available by Chairman Alexander
H. Legge said:

"Much has been said about the costs
of distribution of farm products be-
tween producer and ultimate consumer,
and about the possibility that returns
to producers may be increased without
any corresponding increase in price to
the ultimate consumer. The board
firmly believes that in many instances
this is possible through the develop-
ment of widespread farmer groups for
cooperative marketing, through greater
efficiency in management of coopera-
tive institutions, and through more
direct avenues of trade between pro-
ducer and consumer than are now
found to exist in many farm commodi-
ties."

The board is rather conservative in
the use of the term "many farm com-
modities." The avenues of trade be-
tween producer and consumer in any
commodity is not very direct and stu-
dents have long recognized this as the
real reason for low prices to the farmer
on the one hand and high prices to the
consumer on the other.

Control at Source Stressed.

In the initial conversations of the
board members they seem to lay stress
on controlling the farm surplus at the
source rather than the disposition of
it after it has once been acquired as
the McNary-Haugen bill and most of
the other proposed legislation contem-
plated. Presumably, this means stress
towards curbing the accumulation of
surplus.

Concerning this, Mr. Legge's state-
ment said:

"The board further believes that a
thorough organization of agriculture
for marketing purposes will put pro-
ducers in a much better position than
they now are to control the appearance
of surpluses at their source, and that
this angle of approach to the so-called
'surplus problem' is worth serious con-
sideration."

The board does not intend to be
stampeded by the many requests for
assistance that are already pouring in.

Many Suggestions Made.

The board has received innumerable
suggestions for solutions to the vari-
ous farm problems. The statement said
"It has also received many preliminary
appeals from agricultural groups for
aid. It is still more important, how-
ever, that whatever action be taken

CHINA DEFIES RUSSIA AND MASSES TROOPS ON MANCHURIAN LINE

Anita Stewart Hopes Marriage 'Will Stick'



ANITA STEWART.

who obtained yesterday a license to
become the bride of George P. Con-
verse, New York banker.

Los Angeles, July 16 (A.P.).—Anita
Stewart, screen actress, and George P.
Converse, New York banker, applied for
a marriage license today and an-
nounced they planned to wed July 24.
The wedding would be a private af-
fair, Miss Stewart said. Lucille E. Ste-
wart, sister of the actress, will be maid
of honor, and C. M. Converse, Baron
von Romberg and Prince Holm of Koll-
ashine will be attendants to the bride-
groom.

"I do hope this marriage will stick,"
Miss Stewart told reporters.
"You know, I was just a girl of 18
when I eloped before and got married
and did not have much sense. But I'm
so happy now."

Converse also has been married be-
fore. He gave his age as 29 and Miss
Stewart said she was 28.

A honeymoon trip will be made to
Honolulu, after which the couple will
return to New York, where Miss Ste-
wart will appear in a stage play.

DAWES RAISES CUP, STICKERLESS AUTOS THEN PASSES IT ON

General Shuns Flowing Bowl
in English Drinking
Ceremony.

100, Who Failed to Have
Cars Inspected, Halted
by State Police.

ENVOY LUNCHEON GUEST STATE DRIVE EXPANDED

London, July 16 (A.P.).—The Ameri-
can Ambassador, Charles G. Dawes, to-
day was one of the central figures in a
quaint English drinking custom as the
guest of honor at a luncheon by the
Travel Association of Great Britain and
Ireland.

Gen. Dawes and about 200 other
guests sat down at the hospitable board
of the famous old Vintners Hall which
was built near the River Thames just
after the great fire of London in 1666.
The hall is noted for its oak panels and
fine stained glass windows.

The very name of the Vintners' com-
pany savors of drinking and the flow-
ing bowl, and there were plenty of both
circulating at the luncheon today. Am-
bassador Dawes abstained from them.

Continued on page 7, column 2.

Fate of Huge Dog to Rest With Police Court Today

Woman, Who Says "Rags" Bit Her, Wants Him Banned
or Destroyed; Owner Denies Canine Playmate of
Her Children Is Vicious and Fights to Save Him.

The trial of Rags, a dog almost as big
as a Shetland pony, will come to an
end in Police Court today, with two
women waiting breathlessly for Judge
Ralph J. Oliver's verdict.

Mrs. Gilbert E. Hyatt, of 3318 Nine-
teenth street northwest, declares the
animal, a 160-pound cross between a
Chesapeake Bay dog and an Airedale,
attacked her while she was mailing a
letter at Nineteenth and Newton streets
northwest and sank its teeth into her
arm.

She charges the dog is "dangerous
and vicious," and asks the court either
to banish him or have him destroyed.

Demands Liberty for Jailed
Nationals and Safety
for All Others.

ANSWERS ULTIMATUM
AS TIME LIMIT ENDS

Envoy Is Sent to Moscow
as China Enlarges
Border Guard.

PRESIDENT IS READY
TO PARLEY OR FIGHT

Holds Arrests of Soviets Are
Justified to Check the
Red Agitators.

Nanking, China, July 16 (A.P.).—The
Nationalist government at midnight,
just within the three days allotted by
Soviet Russia, replied to the latter's de-
mands in the Chinese Eastern Railway
or Manchuria dispute.

The Chinese made two demands, al-
though emphasizing that they were not
counterdemands to those of the Russian
note. The first was that the Soviet
should release all Chinese imprisoned in
Russia, which were estimated in an
earlier official statement at 1,000. The
second was that the Soviet government
should adequately protect Chinese Na-
tionals in Russia from aggression and
repression.

Moscow was informed that a Chinese
plenipotentiary was leaving Nanking
for that capital to discuss all pending
matters between the governments. At
the same time it was learned tonight
that 15,000 Manchurian troops have
been mobilized in the past two days to
reinforce patrols on the border, mainly
at Manchuria.

Action Held Justified.

The plea was made that the action of
the Chinese government in demanding
Russian officials on the railway and
taking over various concessions was
justified because Soviet railroad offi-
cials had not carried out faithfully the
terms of the 1924 agreement providing
for joint operation.

The note termed it unfortunate that
evidence of Soviet Russian agents in
Chinese territory spreading Communism
propaganda so as to endanger the
Chinese government and its social system
had been discovered.

The note concluded: "The national
government will always welcome Soviet
subjects and merchants in China, but
the recent arrest of Russians in Man-
churia is only just, being necessary for
the suppression of Communist propa-
ganda and the maintenance of order
in Manchuria."

Despite the official statement this
evening that "the Nationalist govern-
ment considers the alleged crisis of
compromisely easy settlement," it was
learned tonight that at least 15,000
troops already had taken up positions
at strategic Manchurian points and un-
official reports indicated that a still
larger number were moving toward the
frontier.

News Reports Continued.

An indication of the seriousness with
which the government in fact regards
the situation was the instruction of
the censor that correspondents should
not attempt to send telegrams regard-
ing the report on the crisis which
President Chiang Kai-shek was gen-
erally known to have made this morning
at the central Kugumintang head-
quarters where the foremost leaders of
the party were gathered.

It was learned that the president
informed these leaders that the gov-
ernment policy toward Russia would be
carried out in two stages. The taking
over of the Chinese Eastern Railway
being the first.

He was then quoted as saying:
"After the first stage we will go
farther. The imperialist powers are
greatly excited over our coup against
the Russians and are united against

Continued on page 7, column 3.

NEWS of SUBURBAN

Washington
and the
Surrounding
States

Appears on Pages
2, 4, 5 and 22 Today

LATEST NEWS FROM THE NEIGHBORING STATES

ALEXANDRIA READY
TO GREET CARRIERS

Many Delegates to Arrive Today; Auxiliary Also Will Meet.

600 PERSONS TO ATTEND

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
313 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Many of the delegates to the twenty-sixth annual convention of the Virginia Rural Letter Carriers Association, which will be held here for three days beginning tomorrow, are expected to arrive today and tonight. The fifth annual convention of the Ladies Auxiliary to the association will be held here at the same time, although their business sessions will not open until Friday. There will be more than 600 persons in attendance, including delegates to the two conventions and members of their families. The headquarters of the association will be at the George Mason Hotel, and business sessions of the auxiliary will be held in the Westminster Building.

The opening session of the letter carriers will be called to order at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening by J. C. Long, president, and the program will include introduction by the Rev. Dr. W. S. Hammond, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, address of welcome, by Randall Carter, response, by C. H. Riley, of Troutville; introduction of State President C. W. Carter, by A. E. Kirkland, of Concord Depot, and an address by Mr. Carter, and an address, "Our National Paper," by C. C. McDevitt, of Washington.

The meeting Friday will be called to order at 8 a. m. by the president. The invocation will be by the Rev. W. A. Bowdler, of Harrisonburg; an address by the national president, Ned H. Goodale, of Edinboro, Pa.; an address by a representative of the Postoffice Department; report on the State paper, and report of delegates to the last national convention.

There will be an evening session Friday, at which an address will be delivered by Representative C. A. Woodrum, of the Sixth Congressional District of Virginia.

The Saturday session will be devoted principally to business, including reports of county and committee chairmen, the election of officers for the ensuing year and their installation and the election of delegates to the national convention.

The 33 children from New York tenements, who have spent the last two weeks as guests of families in and near this city, will leave today for their homes. The majority of the children are girls, and fourteen of them have been entertained at Fair View Farm, belonging to the St. Mary's Academy, a short distance southwest of Alexandria. They were cared for by Mrs. M. R. O'Sullivan. There were nine of the little ones cared for in private homes at Fort Humphreys, and the remaining nine were apportioned out among homes in the suburbs.

The members of Fitzgerald Council, Knights of Columbus, of this city, will unite with the Knights of Columbus of Clarendon in a field day celebration at Linton Hall, Bristow, Sunday, August 11. There will be an extensive program of sports, races and other forms of entertainment, including a baseball game between teams representing the Knights of the two communities for a prize offered by Coach Charrity, of the Washington Club, consisting of a baseball bearing the autograph signatures of every member of the Washington team.

Dinner will be served at the Linton Hall guest house at Bristow, which is 11 miles south of Manassas.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes George W. Kimball, chairman; George A. Manger, Francis T. Quinn, Robert A. Johnson, Thomas J. McFarland, William F. Nugent, R. L. Carne, Francis H. Fannon, E. E. Elbert Downham, C. Raymond Helmuth, Martin E. Greene, E. Rothmund, Charles E. Corbett, F. E. Schoenl and William J. Greenan.

Joseph Fraser, colored, 31 years old, who claims to be in the theatrical business, designed in police court yesterday on a charge of passing worthless checks on Howard Brothers and Well Brothers, of this city, was held for the grand jury, bond being fixed at \$2,000.

Fraser is alleged to have presented an alleged certified check drawn on the American Security & Trust Co., Washington, for \$56, in payment of a bill of groceries amounting to \$3.08, and to have received the change. At the store

Sudden Attack of Apoplexy
Kills Well Known Banker

Peter Latterner, of Capital and Clarendon, Dies at Home Here.

Grief pervaded banking circles of the city and nearby Virginia last night as news of the sudden death from apoplexy yesterday of Peter Latterner, a director of Lincoln National Bank, vice president of the Clarendon Trust Co., of Clarendon, Va., and head of Peter Latterner, Inc., dying and cleaning firm.

Long a respected personage in business and banking circles, Mr. Latterner had been in good health until recently. Death occurred at his home, 3115 Thirtieth street northwest. For many years a resident of Clarendon, Va., Mr. Latterner was the original developer of that town. He was born in this city, November 24, 1872, and after his education in the public schools, engaged in the cleaning and dyeing business. His entry into banking life was 28 years ago as successor to his father, Peter Latterner, as a member of the board of directors of Lincoln National Bank.

Retiring from the dyeing and cleaning business about four years ago, he continued his banking affiliations here and in Virginia until the time of his death.

He married Miss Pauline Ewald, of this city, June 8, 1899. His widow, three daughters, Mrs. Richard L. Kane, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Anna Latterner and Mrs. James A. Soper; a sister, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, and three brothers.

of Well Brothers, a check for a similar amount was presented for the purchase of meats amounting to \$2.64, and change handed over for the difference.

Fraser, who took the stand in his own defense, stated his name is Joe and not Clarence, as written on the alleged bogus checks, and denied that he was in Alexandria the night of July 6, when the checks were cashed. He also denied being able to read or write, but admitted that he could sign his name.

Bernard B. Forrest, 23 years old, who is employed as a caller by the Southern Railway, disappeared at noon Sunday, after leaving his place of employment, according to a report made to the police yesterday by the young man's mother, Mrs. Irene Forrest, of 1705 Prince street. The mother stated that her son had reported for work at 4 a. m. Sunday, worked until noon, and has not been heard of since, and she fears some accident may have occurred, since he has never before left his home without notifying her.

The young man is described as being 5 feet 8 inches in height, weighing 140 pounds, having light brown hair and dressed in dark blue serge, with a light cap.

Miss Ayers Is Bride
In Danville Wedding

Special to The Washington Post.

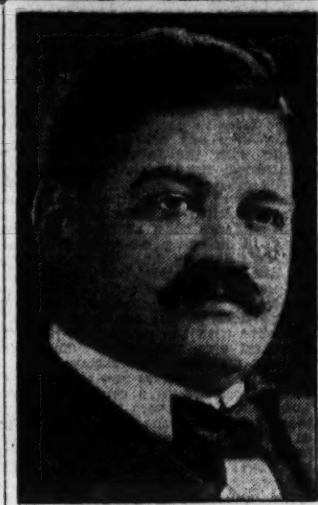
Petersburg, Va., July 16.—At St. Paul's Episcopal Church yesterday, Miss Virginia Mayles Ayers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Riley Ayers, became the bride of Gordon Ralph Woody, of Danville. The Rev. J. M. B. Gill performed the ceremony. The bride entered on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage.

Miss Helen Stephenson, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor, and Roy Lyle, of Danville, was best man. The bride's attendants were Mrs. Isabella Gilliam Crockford and Caroline Marshall Rible, while the bride's brothers, James Riley Ayers, Jr., and Thomas Harmon Ayers, were ushers. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Woody left for a Northern trip.

Cumberland Refuses
To Sell Waterworks

Cumberland, Md., July 16.—An offer of \$2,094,000 for the Cumberland City water system by Joseph McLane, of Washington, was made to the mayor and city council yesterday through Isaac Hirsch, former city councilman, known as the father of the commission form of government here. The offer was rejected. The amount is the same as the outstanding bond issues on the property.

At present the water plant has paid interest charges and put aside \$340,540.52 into the sinking fund for retirement of the principal bonds. Cumberland's water supply source is located in Bedford County, Pa., about eight miles north of the city.



PETER LATTERNER.

ers, Henry, Arthur and Charles Latterner, all of this city survive.

Mr. Latterner was a member of New Jerusalem Lodge, Bureka Chapter, De Molay Commandery, Kallipolis Grotto and Almas Temple Masonic groups, Washington Lodge of Elks and was a captain in the Minute Men of Washington, militia organization.

Hearing on Blue Law
Indictments Delayed

Special to The Washington Post.

Petersburg, Va., July 16.—In the Circuit Court of Prince George County today Judge Marshall B. Peterson continued until September 16 the hearing on the forty-six indictments against merchants of Prince George County, many of whom are service station proprietors, charging them with doing business on Sunday in violation of the State blue law.

This was the opening day of the July term of the court and the defendants were all present. These indictments were returned by the grand jury at the last term of the court on its own volition, as the charges were not brought by the attorney for the Commonwealth.

U. S. Surveys Beetle
Damage in Petersburg

Petersburg, Va., July 15.—E. E. Padgett, foreman, and H. J. Jacob and L. H. Simerl, Government scouts, arrived in Petersburg today to check over all vegetation in this city and vicinity in an effort to ascertain what damage if any has been done by the Japanese beetle. The scouts expect to be busy checking over Petersburg and vicinity for the next two weeks.

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Of foods and excellent cuisine appreciates wonderful meals in pleasant surroundings.
He will find them at
THE CAVALIER CAFE
3500 14th Street
Breakfast Dinner Luncheon

Washington to Baltimore
By Boat and Rail
\$12.62 Round Trip
Follow the pioneers through the historically interesting country, 350 miles of delightful cruising—down the Potomac up the Chesapeake Bay—return by fast Penna. R. R. trains.
Two nights and 4 days on water: first-class accommodations, excellent meals, continental people. Modern steamers Der-chester and Talbot. Leave 7th st. wharf Mon., Wed. and Sat., 4 p. m. Minimum cost, \$12.62 per person.
All information, literature, Res. B'ns, Penna. R. R. City Ticket Office, 613 14th st. N.W., or Agent's Office, 7th st. wharf.
BALTIMORE & VIRGINIA STEAMBOAT COMPANY

HOME FOR INDIGENT
CLOSES GOOD YEAR

Institution in Montgomery Has Cash Balance of \$123.79.

SHAW SUBMITS REPORT

County Commissioner Lacy Shaw, in charge of the Montgomery County Home for the Indigent, yesterday presented his annual report on the affairs of the home to the board of county commissioners meeting in Rockville. According to the report, there is a balance of \$123.79 on hand for the new fiscal year.

Products grown on the farm were sold to gain \$4,618.89 toward the upkeep. The county commissioners appropriated an additional \$4,800 and there was a balance of \$107.68 in the home treasury at the beginning of the last fiscal year, the report shows. The amount of \$8,837.79 was spent in the upkeep of the home and feeding and caring for its inmates.

The county commissioners set August 10 as the date for hearing a petition asking rescinding from residential "A" to residential "C" of a tract of 33 acres in Highland, Forest Glen, presented by B. H. Warner. The change in zoning has been approved by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

Contract for the construction of streets and sidewalks on North, East and West Lanes, Bethesda district, were awarded to F. Irvin Ray, the low bidder, by the county commissioners yesterday. Ray bid \$6,780.88.

HEADS COLLEGE



L. WILSON JARMAN, formerly vice president of Queens College, Charlotte, N. C., who has assumed his duties as president of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va. He succeeds the Rev. Dr. A. M. Fraser.

Prompt Medical Aid
Saves Snakebite Victim

Special to The Washington Post.

Lonshearing, Md., July 16.—While attempting to rout a small animal which sought refuge in a pile of rocks, Austin McDonald, 22, of Barton, was bitten by a copperhead snake on a finger. Prompt medical aid prevented serious complications.

Air Field Leased
By Aviation Club

Further Development of the Site Near Martinsburg Is Planned.

Special to The Washington Post.
Martinsburg, W. Va., July 16.—A five-year lease on Shepherd Landing Field, four miles south of this city, with the privilege of renewing for two more five-year terms, is announced by the Berkeley Aviation Club here. The club has developed the field during the last five years as an airport, but without formal lease. Plans to continue the development and expand its usefulness, and especially in view of the announcement that Chamber of Commerce officials here have interested themselves in providing a modern municipal airport here, prompted the leasing, it was stated.

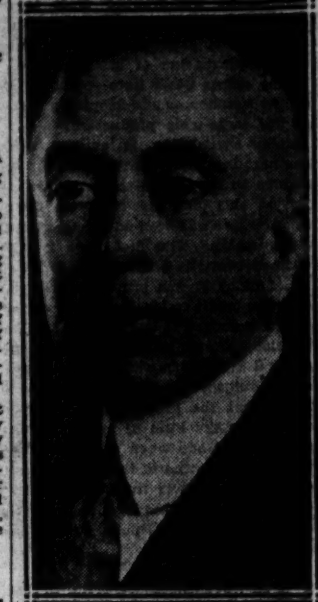
The field is a well-known one. It is an approved landing field for Army and Navy planes and also used by commercial fliers. For several years Rolling Field units used it for a summer camp. It has also been used for several years by the Maryland National Guard flying unit from Logan Field, Baltimore, for a summer camp site and will be so used again this year.

Man Crushed to Death
Under Steam Shovel

Special to The Washington Post.

Staunton, Va., July 16.—Christian L. Ramsey, 25, was instantly killed today at the plant of the Cold Spring Mining Co., in the southeastern part of Augusta County. He was assisting in loading a steam shovel on a railroad car when a jack slipped, and the man's chest caught the full weight of the machine's cab as the shovel toppled over. He was badly mangled about the chest and head. It was a half hour before the body could be released. Mr. Ramsey is survived by his widow and several children. His home was at Lofton. The funeral will probably be held Thursday at Mount Carmel Presbyterian Church.

SLEMP IS ILL



(Associated Press.) C. BASCOM SLEMP, former secretary of President Coolidge, is in the American Hospital in Paris "under observation" for intestinal trouble, according to Associated Press dispatches. He is "getting on well," according to his physicians, who said he probably would be able to return to his hotel in a few days.

was at Lofton. The funeral will probably be held Thursday at Mount Carmel Presbyterian Church.

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SALE
Women's
HANDBAGS

\$7.50

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Included in the unusual selection are tapestry sport bags, genuine leather tailored bags, silk bags, brocaded bags for evening wear, and beaded bags.

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NEWS OF THE LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

HUGH REID OUTLINES TAX REDUCTION PLAN

Ashton Heights Citizens Hear Talk by Candidate for Legislature.

URGES MORE FOR SCHOOL

ARLINGTON COUNTY, Bureau of the Post, Clarendon, Va.

"More generous appropriations by the State to the public schools can be granted and a material reduction in State taxes effected at the same time," said Hugh Reid, candidate for reelection to the House of Delegates subject to the Democratic primary Tuesday, August 6, speaking last night before the Ashton Heights Citizens Association. "This statement," he said, "is based upon a careful examination of the coming of new industries to the State, the adoption of new tax laws and increased efficiency of government have built up a large and growing surplus."

"The surplus of the general fund of the Commonwealth, as of March 1, 1929, was \$5,045,941.09, of which \$2,300,723.78 was unappropriated. This unappropriated surplus represents the actual cash on hand in excess of all existing obligations. It is estimated that this surplus will amount to \$3,000,000 by the time the General Assembly meets, as it is growing steadily larger. It is evident that reasonable reductions can be effected at the same time to permit a larger appropriation from the State treasury for equipping of educational opportunities throughout the State."

"Education is the most important business of the State. Education and roads absorb 73 per cent of the State taxes, \$15,858,222.59, or 86.83 per cent, going to education and \$15,858,222.59, or 86.83 per cent, going to highways."

"The first point of attack in State tax reduction should be the State income tax. Virginia has fewer generous exemptions and deductions than the Federal Government and it is quite possible in the present happy state of State finances to amend and make the State law uniform with the Federal law."

"Tax reduction in some cases could be effected by abandonment. Many of the smaller millage taxes can be eliminated altogether, such as the taxes on deeds of trust and mortgages. Every one knows that this tax is borne by the borrower and never by the lender. It is in violation of sound principles, as it taxes a man on what he owes instead of what he owns. Merchants' licenses and the like should be eliminated altogether or reduced to a point where the fee simply covers the regulation and inspection."

"No drastic reduction in motor vehicle taxes can be effected without curtailing road maintenance, but it is possible by making a slight reduction in the rate per hundred each year to gradually bring the annual license fee within reasonable limits without adversely affecting road maintenance. Original construction would in no way be jeopardized by general tax reduction as that is paid for entirely out of the gasoline tax. These funds are earmarked exclusively for road construction and can be depended upon to furnish steadily increasing funds from year to year, both in construction of State roads and for State aid to counties for highways."

Robert H. Forman, who is opposing Reid in the primary, declared his opposition to the incorporation of Arlington County at this time. "I consider it is no issue in this campaign and if entered into the county would lose money."

"What Arlington County needs is a change in its form of government. It lacks a head," he said.

"While I am not the speaker that my able opponent is and not a lawyer but a farmer, I consider I can well take care to the affairs of Arlington County as its representative in the General Assembly as there are now a large number of farmers in that body," said Forman.

"While I am not prepared to say just what is best for the county, I want the

REUNION HELD BY WEAVER FAMILY IN CLARENDON



Kassel Studio, Clarendon, Va. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Weaver, of Clarendon, and a group at a family reunion in their home. Left to right, front row—W. C. Weaver, Mrs. Ollie Bronk, R. L. Weaver, Mrs. Charlotte Neff, E. C. Weaver; second row, Garland Weaver, Mrs. W. C. Weaver, Wilmer Weaver, Mrs. Ethel Miller, L. W. Weaver and B. O. Weaver.

counsel of the citizens as we have plenty of time for study as the General Assembly will not convene until January, 1930," concluded Forman.

The association voted down the resolution as presented to the Arlington County Civic Federation by J. Cloyd Byars favoring retrocession of the county to the District of Columbia.

Announcement was made last night by J. B. Swecker, vice president of the Clarendon Citizens Association that there will be a special meeting of the Citizens Association and Citizens Holding Corporation tomorrow night to consider the proposal of the board of supervisors that they contribute \$5,000 if the association does likewise toward the erection of a new firemen's hall, the county taking title to the building.

A movement was being considered last night for a special committee from the association to confer with a like committee of business men of Clarendon with the view of formulating plans for the erection of a building without the aid of the county.

The holding corporation of the Citizens Association has about \$11,000 from the sale of the community hall and it is proposed to take all the funds and erect a modern two-story building with the fire department on the first floor and a spacious auditorium, committee rooms and kitchen on the second floor. Clarendon is the largest community in the county, and citizens claim that a building can be erected that will be a credit to both the Citizens Association and fire department.

H. L. Wilson was elected president of the Columbia Investment Corporation at its annual meeting held in the community hall on Columbia Pike last night. Other officers are: E. W. Ewald, vice president; C. P. Heine, secretary, and John J. Clarkson, treasurer.

Members of the board of directors are: Thomas J. Delashmuth, James W. Heist, John M. Mosburg, John J. Clarkson, Mrs. Florence H. Cannon, L.

F. Cook, H. N. Young, J. E. Banforth, H. L. Wilson, William B. Rose, and F. A. Flynn.

Parents are urged to take advantage of the dental clinics being conducted under the direction of the County Health Department during the summer months.

Dr. C. R. Boyland, in charge of the clinics, announced yesterday that the clinic now being conducted at the Clarendon school is from 9 to 4 each day except Saturdays. Appointments may be made by calling the school direct.

Funeral services for Robert M. Campbell, 64 years old, who died at his home in Ballston Monday, will be held today at 2 o'clock from the home by the Rev. Strock, pastor of the Ballston Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery at Falls Church.

Members of Columbia Lodge, No. 285, F. and A. M., of which he was a member, will meet in the Masonic Temple today at 1 o'clock and attend the services in a body. The lodge will conduct the services at the grave.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, David R. Campbell and Volmer H. Campbell.

J. Hammond Brewer, Jr., secretary of the Arlington Rotary Club, will leave today for Staunton, Va., where he will attend the annual sessions of the district conference as the delegate from the local club. Mr. Brewer will be accompanied on the trip by his wife.

Augustus Darrell has been elected mayor of the town of Herndon. Other officers are: Charles Sager, clerk, and Vernon C. Cockrell, sergeant. Councilmen are Julian D. Thompson, George F. Harrison, John Hurst, W. Henry Moffett, Ernest Gibson and Benjamin McGuire.

The library committee of the Falls Church Woman's Club announces that it will hold open house to the community tonight beginning at 8 o'clock.

Musical will be furnished by the Falls Church Firemen's Band.

The committee having charge of the program consists of Mrs. Samuel Styles, chairman; Mrs. John Bethune, Mrs. George B. Fidelity, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. Fred Jones, Mrs. F. D. Smythe and Mrs. Henry Knowles.

There will be a meeting of the board of directors of the Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce Friday night in the offices of Thomas R. Keith at Fairfax.

Suit for divorce was filed in the county clerk's office yesterday by William Lee Allwine against Hazel Allwine.

The Arlington Fire Department will open its annual carnival tomorrow night, continuing through Saturday night, on the old Columbia Pike School grounds on Columbia Pike.

The committee in charge of the arrangements announced that special features for each night have been provided, one of which will be the giving away of a ton of coal. Attractive booths have been provided about the grounds and will be operated by the ladies' auxiliary of the fire department.

J. A. Davkins is general chairman in charge of the carnival with Mrs. Margaret Tapp chairman of the ladies' auxiliary committee.

J. F. Blackburn Elected Spotswood Club Head

Special to The Washington Post. Harrisonburg, Va., July 16.—J. Frank Blackburn, deputy clerk of the Rockingham Circuit Court, last night was elected president of the Spotswood Country Club, located on the Spotswood trail, 2 miles east of Harrisonburg. He succeeded E. R. Burtin, general chairman of the State Teachers College faculty, was re-elected vice president, with Lynnwood Whitesel secretary-treasurer. Whitesel, Paul H. Hardy, G. Fred Switzer and C. G. Price are the new members of the board of directors.

MILLS' STRIKES LAID TO ERRORS OF UNION

South's People Misunderstood by Labor Chiefs, Assert Carolinas' Governors.

RADICALS, SAYS GARDNER

Eastern Point, Conn., July 6 (N.Y. W.M.S.).—Labor riots and troubles in the textile mills of North and South Carolina were due largely, according to the governors of both States, here attending the annual conference of governors, to a failure of the labor people to "understand the people of the South."

Both Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina and Gov. John G. Richards of South Carolina asserted in reply to questions, that they would neither hinder nor help the American Federation of Labor in its attempt to unionize the Southern textile workers.

Gov. Richards, however, did say that he would "never deal again with that man," Thomas P. McManahan, president of the United Textile Workers of America, who was involved in the recent labor troubles in his State. Gov. Gardner closed the labor agitators in North Carolina as "communists of the worst type."

At Ware Shoals, S. C., the police chief was killed in a labor riot, and fourteen men are awaiting trial for murder. At Gastonia, N. C., other serious outbreaks occurred, arising out of the union and nonunion conflict.

"We people of South Carolina don't want any communists in our midst," said Gov. Richards. "Mind, I am not charging the union people with being that kind. But they certainly don't know how to deal with Southern men and women."

"As governor, I have nothing against the American Federation of Labor. But as governor I intend to see that the rights of all, the nonunion worker, the manufacturer and the union worker are protected."

Gov. Gardner stated that the Gastonia riot was due solely to the communists, who started it.

"My statement is," he said, "that I will not repeat or invite a union labor representative who may choose to come to North Carolina."

"I hope that South Carolina will keep its place among the States in the textile industry," said Gov. Richards, expressing his feelings, "but I don't know."

Lightning Fires Hay Rick Nearly Barn Is Damaged

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 16.—Lightning fired a straw rick on the P. L. Downey farm along the Potomac, near here, destroying it and badly damaging a nearby barn yesterday afternoon. The storm was freakish in that there was an abundance of electrical display and thunder, but no rain. The fire was finally extinguished by the local fire department. Damage was fully covered by insurance.

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One way round trip. For timetables and information Telephone—Metropolitan 5314 Ticket Office and Waiting Room

WASHINGTON MOTOR COACH DEPOT 1421 Pennsylvania Ave. (Next door to Childs Restaurant) **Mitten Tours** (People's Rapid Transit Co., Inc.)

Owned by Pennsylvania R. R. and Philadelphia Rapid Transit Co.

Heat Stroke Is Fatal To Mrs. Lucy Whitaker

Special to The Washington Post. Hamilton, Va., July 16.—Mrs. Lucy H. Whitaker, 72, wife of A. B. C. Whitaker, prominent citizen of Hamilton died at her home here yesterday. Suddenly stricken, a doctor was summoned and she died while he was in attendance. Death was attributed to a heat stroke. Mrs. Whitaker was formerly Miss Lucy Harmsen, of Romney, W. Va., where her body will be taken for burial tomorrow. Besides her husband, she is survived by several brothers and sisters.

Capital Man to Wed Virginia Girl. Charlottesville, Va., July 16 (Special).—Mrs. Augusta V. Johnson, of Schuyler, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Della Pauline, to Dr. Robert Massie Page, of Washington, D. C., son of Dr. and Mrs. Lee Page, of Batesville, this county. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Rotary Club Hears Girl Scouts Talk

Guests at Luncheon at Harrisonburg.

Special to The Washington Post. Harrisonburg, Va., July 16.—Miss Dorothy Green, camp director, and six Washington Girl Scouts from Camp Mayflower, located at Rawley Springs, 13 miles west of here, appeared before the weekly luncheon of the Harrisonburg Rotary Club today and told the Rotarians about the life at the District of Columbia Girl Scouts resort. Miss Green said that her organization hoped to purchase the site of the camp and make it the permanent location for Girl Scout outings. Each of

the Girl Scouts who spoke told of some phase of camp life. With the arrival of 70 new campers yesterday and the departure of fewer than half that number, Camp Mayflower now has more than 150 campers as the second fortnightly period gets under way.

Officers Are Installed By Ladies of Knights

Cumberland, Md., July 16.—The following officers were installed by the Ladies of the Knights of American Protestantism: president, Leona Jackson; vice president, Mamie Reed; recording secretary, Florence Haffner; financial secretary, Carrie Gephart; treasurer, Emma Gilpin; chaplain, Pearl Hiett; sergeant-at-arms, Otis Burges; marshal, Mary Houseworth; master of ceremonies, Lucinda White; senior deacon, Ethel Gordon; junior deacon, Jane Niner; outer guard, Nannie McCoy.

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Midsummer Apparel For Women and Misses

25% 33% 50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESSES

ERLE-MAID FROCKS 25% OFF
ENSEMBLE SUITS 50% OFF
SPORTS DRESSES 25% OFF
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MILLINERY 50% OFF
CLOTH COATS 50% OFF
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Hosiery . . . Handbags . . . Silk Nighties
Silk Undies, Negligees, etc.
GREATLY REDUCED

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Nearby Salt Water Resorts

Old Point Comfort Virginia Beach Ocean View
Overnight Ride by Water From Washington
LOW RATE ON AUTOMOBILES WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY PASSENGERS
SPECIAL TICKETS
Including Stateroom and Hotel Accommodations
NEW YORK-BOSTON-NEW ENGLAND RESORTS BY SEA
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
City Ticket Office, Woodward Building,
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CHAMBERLIN-VANDERBILT HOTEL

OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.
A PERMANENT RATE

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SPECIAL ALL-EXPENSE TRIPS From Washington
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SATURDAY TO TUES. ONE (1) WEEK \$64.35

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Exclusive Pictures

The gravure process of printing reproduces photographs with minute exactness in beautiful sepia tones. In addition to pictures illustrating news events throughout the world The Post Rotogravure section contains exclusive pictures taken by its own staff photographers . . . Hugh Miller, of The Post staff, attended the recent Warrenton Pony Show and a full page of exclusive action photographs taken there by him will appear in next Sunday's issue. "Sun-tan days of Mid-July" is a full page of timely outdoor pictures, setting forth the variety of hot weather pursuits open to fresh air enthusiasts resident in the Capital. A half-page picture shows King George and Queen Mary of England receiving their subjects' tribute as the King returns to Buckingham; another half-page shows "A Shepherd and His Flocks in the Swiss Alps," and its beauty is well worth preserving in a frame under glass; "Wit, Wisdom and Wickedness" is a full page of humorous art and there are other pictures portraying events and personalities of diverse interest the world over, including pictures of the citizen soldiers of the C. M. T. C. at Fort Myer.

The Washington Post

"The First Thing in the Morning"

For Sunday
July 21st

GUARD YOUR GARMENTS BY SAFE DRY CLEANING

We Keep Your Summer Wardrobe In Order

DURING hot weather the systematic dry cleaning of garments is a greater necessity than at any other time of the year. In this season it is the perspiration that is harmful to the light, delicate fabrics; it rots the threads when allowed to remain in the goods. Dry cleaning removes this danger and assures longer and more enjoyable wear of your apparel.

Our Tolman "Shield of Reliability" guarantees to you the protection of the most thorough and up-to-date dry cleaning developments known to science today. **BE SURE AND BE SAFE.**

Original Cleanliness and Fit Are Restored to **MEN'S SUMMER SUITS** by Tolman's Improved Method.

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F. W. MacKenzie, President
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PATHFINDER FLIERS HOP TO PARIS TODAY

Williams and Yancey Say
They May Attempt New Air
Trip to Rome Next Year.

GREETED BY ITALY'S KING

Rome, July 16 (A.P.).—After an almost continuous reception for six days, the crew of the American transatlantic airplane Pathfinder tonight were back in Rome to snatch a few hours of sleep before setting out for Paris and a reunion with the French fliers who preceded them across the ocean from Old Orchard, Me.

They landed this afternoon after a visit to several cities in northern Italy, in the course of which they were received by King Victor Emmanuel. They began at once to prepare for an early start, probably at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

Both Capt. Roger Q. Williams and Capt. Lewis Yancey appeared fagged by the hectic six days of reception. They have not had more than five hours sleep in any one night and the average has been less than four.

"We have received a beautiful welcome; surely the best that Italy could possibly give us," said Capt. Yancey, "but if this were to keep up I would die an early death. We are taking back to America fine memories of our Italian visit and hope to renew these memories some time soon."

"There is some chance that we may fly back next year, trying for a non-stop hop to Rome."

This was the objective of the aviators on this flight, but shortage of gasoline forced them to come down at Santander, Spain, to refuel.

In the absence of the fliers, mechanics had tested the motor of the Pathfinder and filled the tanks with 940 gallons of gasoline, in readiness for the take-off. They will follow much the same route as they took in coming to Rome from Spain.

Proceeding up the coast to Civita Vecchia, they will fly across Corsica toward Marseille, and then north to Paris, where they should land at Le Bourget field by midafternoon.

Reinstated Grand Jury Begins Bank Closing Quiz

Birmingham, Ala., July 16 (A.P.).—The Jefferson County grand jury, which yesterday was recessed against its will on order of Circuit Judge J. Russell McElroy, was reconvened today for an investigation into the closing of the five State banks in this district within the last three weeks.

After an oral charge by Judge H. P. Nathan, in which they were referred to their original instructions to sift the facts in closing of the banks and return indictments if criminal negligence was found, the grand jurors retired to chambers and immediately began questioning witnesses. Col. J. C. Person, of the American-Trusts National Bank, who has offered to reorganize two of the defunct institutions into national banks, was the first witness.

PRINCIPALS IN TRIAL OF SNOOK



Judge Henry S. Scarlett, of Columbus, Ohio (left), will preside over the trial of Dr. James H. Snook (below), confessed slayer of Theora K. Hix (right).

Huge Army Gun Arrives At West Coast Arsenal

Benicia, Calif., July 16 (A.P.).—The United States Army's newest implement of coast defense arrived at the Benicia Arsenal today. The weapon, a 14-inch railroad rifle, is the Army's largest mobile gun and was brought on a special car from the proving ground at Aberdeen, Md.

The weapon fires a 1,400-pound projectile 25 miles and has a muzzle velocity of 2,800 feet a second. A crew of 50 men is required to operate the gun, which is mounted on a specially constructed railway carriage.

Organized Responsibility

Use
Yellow Cabs
and
Black and White Cabs
Owned and Operated by
Brown Bros.

Blossom Inn CAFETERIA 1315 N.Y. AVE. N.W.

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Recommendation

for Blossom Inn food and service, ask the man or woman who dines here regularly. Choice of delicacies—delicious salads and desserts—all reasonably priced.

FRANK P. FENWICK, Prop.

PSORIASIS

IT IS UNNECESSARY TO SUFFER WITH THIS DREADFUL SKIN DISEASE. I SUFFERED FOR YEARS. WRITE R. S. PAYNE, 234 E. 2nd ST., COVINGTON, KENTUCKY.

Marooned Fliers Await Trade Ship

'Untin' Bowler Crew, Plane
Lost, May Stay in the
North Till Fall.

Ottawa, Ont., July 16 (A.P.).—Possibility that the three members of the crew of the 'Untin' Bowler, Chicago Tribune Berlin-bound plane, which foundered off Cape Chidley two days ago, may be able to get away from the north country sooner than they expected was seen today when it was learned a little trading schooner was in the vicinity of Cape Chidley.

The schooner Morso, an outfitting craft owned by a Northern Development Co., a few days ago was reported about 75 miles from Port Burwell, where the fliers are marooned, and it was thought she might put in there.

Should the Morso not call at Port Burwell the three men, Bob Gass, Parker Cramer and Robert Wood may be forced to stay at Port Burwell until the middle of September when the Hudson Bay Co.'s trading ship Nasopah stops there on her return from a round of the northern stations.

Michigan Governor Safe When Airplane Crashes

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 16 (A.P.).—Gov. Fred W. Green escaped injury here today in a plane crash at Recreation Park, where he had flown to attend the Grand Circuit races. The machine, piloted by Ralph De Haven of Kalamazoo, struck an obstruction in landing and turned on its nose, cracking the propeller blade and stripping off the running gear. The governor and De Haven climbed out unhurt.

30-Foot Sloop Sailor Near World Trip's End

Brest, France, July 16 (A.P.).—Alain Gerbault, French tennis player and sea wanderer, completing a round-the-world voyage in his 30-foot sloop Firecrest, has been reported sighted by the freighter Michigan 200 miles due east of this port.

The lone sailor was expected to reach Havre, his final destination, before the end of the week. Concern for Gerbault's safety had been felt at various times, but in each case he turned up safely.

Dry Agents Flayed For Beating Citizen

Omaha Judge Dismisses
Case Against Former
Official of City.

Omaha, Neb., July 16 (A.P.).—Dismissing liquor possession charges against Harry Zimman, Omaha department store executive and former city commissioner, Municipal Judge George Holmes today rebuked Federal Agents Stanley Reigel and Lawrence Thompson, who made the arrest after a fistic encounter a week ago.

Zimman charged that he was attacked and beaten by the dry agents while standing on a street corner with a bottle of alcohol he was taking to a "sick friend."

"Do you have to beat brutally a smaller man in order to arrest him?" Judge Holmes asked the two officers. "You do not, and it is high time that these tactics are stopped, before you commit murder in Omaha."

After dismissing the case, Judge Holmes ordered the city prosecutor to file assault and battery charges against the agents, but later rescinded the order when Henry Monsky, attorney for Zimman, intervened in their behalf.

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NO-NOX MOTOR-FUEL Aviation Grade

NO-NOX MOTOR FUEL today meets the United States Army and Navy specifications for Aviation Gasoline in all essential points, testing as follows:

Gravity	65°/66° Beaume
Initial Boiling Point	100° Fahrenheit
50% Distilled Over at	221° Fahrenheit
Final Boiling Point	374° Fahrenheit

GULF NO-NOX MOTOR FUEL

Possesses the *Highest Anti-Knock Value* of
Any Gasoline on the Market

GULF NO-NOX is a straight-run pure petroleum product. Its efficiency is equal to a 50% Benzol and gasoline mixture. It contains no casing head—tetra-ethyl lead or dope of any kind.

For identification purposes it is colored orange and is the **ORIGINAL**

ORANGE Gas from the Orange Pump. It is priced 3c higher than ordinary gasoline and is worth it.

If you will demand and use **NO-NOX**—pings and knocks will disappear. Your motor will give longer and better service.



Refreshing Chilled Dishes for the Hot Days

FROZEN desserts and jellied salads almost "make themselves" in the freezing compartment of your Electric Refrigerator. Most of the modern models provide even the utensils with which to prepare them—deep-dish trays of convenient size for efficient freezing.



In an ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Your food is kept constantly well **BELOW** the temperature of 50 degrees all authorities pronounce the danger point. You have but to pour water into the trays to have ice cubes constantly on hand! And this requires a temperature of 32 degrees.

The safety of Electric Refrigeration costs but a few cents a day at the low rates for "Matchless Service." Connection to an Electric Outlet of your present wiring installs it. No plumbing connection or extra wiring is necessary.

Day and night your Electric Refrigerator automatically serves you without as much as the push of a button! You can depend on its service twenty-four hours of every day or night, through the

POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER COMPANY

—Matchless Service—
NATIONAL 8800



From any
Gulf Service
Station
or Dealer—

At the Sign
of the
Orange Disc

Fill Your
Car or Plane
from the
Same Pump

Gulf Refining Company

FLYING ENTHUSIAST SCORNS PARACHUTE

Charles Dickinson, at 71,
Seeks New Airplane
Safety Devices.

HAS SPENT THOUSANDS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

the front page of newspapers brought up the subject. Ships have their life preservers, and lifeboats, railroads have their safety blocks, breaks and devices, but when a big passenger airplane is hopelessly broken in mid-air—what then? This brought up the subject of parachutes.

"Parachutes," snorted the man who has given thousands of dollars for improvement of aviation, owned countless ships, flown in all kinds of weather, over all kinds of country, coast to coast, for nearly 30 years.

"Parachutes! I haven't had one on in eleven years. Bah! Just clip off the top of a tree and slide down the bark."

Mr. Dickinson never bothers with thoughts of accidents, for he believes firmly he will not die until his time comes. To ask him how many miles he has flown is like asking a man how much he has eaten in his lifetime. He participated in two coast to coast air drives, placing second both times. With weather conditions anywhere near favorable, he takes a plane rather than travel on land, and sometimes he goes up when hardy Army and Navy fliers are not permitted to leave the ground. Although he has soloed and stunted, he usually has a pilot along.

A wealthy seed merchant, retired since 1920, Mr. Dickinson has spent his time in developing aviation as he did with automobiles, talking machines and all the newer inventions in the seed business. He established the Chicago-Minneapolis-St. Paul air mail route in 1926 and in 1928 made the first night non-stop flight from Chicago to New York with Eddie Stinson.

"With more than 7,000 commercial and civil airplanes in use in the United States, and half a hundred factories turning out ships daily, the question uppermost in the minds of experts is what to do with passengers in emergencies," he explained.

"In smaller open cockpit planes, the use of the parachute is admittedly one way out of trouble, but when a dozen or more passengers are traveling in a closed cabin plane a parachute is virtually worthless, with present design of ships and operation of 'chutes.' At this stage of the game the safety of passengers depends largely on the skill of the pilot and condition of the ship."

Dickinson's voice rose. "It would be suicide for passengers to try to leap from cabin planes with parachutes. I have not used one in eleven years. Wind pressure makes getting out of a plane almost impossible, and there's the difficulty of a novice opening a 'chute' properly."

"Major E. L. Hoffman, of the U. S. Army Corps, says that for commercial planes the release of passengers must be in the hands of one person, the pilot," continued Mr. Dickinson.

"For this purpose the major suggests these possibilities:

"Individual parachutes concealed in the seats or elsewhere, releasable when the pilot opens the floor.

"Detaching the cabin and carrying it down by parachute, either with or without parts of the plane.

"Bringing the entire plane down with one or more chutes.

"The last plan, the major believes, is the best, for many things depend on the success of the other two. The passengers would have to be in their seats and securely strapped at the opening of the floor. The airplane might be on its back, making release of 'chutes' impossible. The floor might drop prematurely.

"The Daniel Guggenheim fund for the promotion of aeronautics in a survey of Europe has found parachutes, individual or for the entire plane, are not considered seriously."

Mr. Dickinson has had his share of tight squeezes and crackups and his motto is, "No landing is a bad landing if you can walk away from it."

English Flowers to Be Shown.

Blooms from English garden seeds will be exhibited for the first time at the meeting of the Burleigh Garden Club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. C. T. Purdum, 2023 Thirty-fifth street northwest.

Today's True Detective Story

By VANCE WYNN

The Bed That Was Not Occupied

SOME years ago Lemuel R. Boyce, an officer on the St. Louis police force, was murdered while trying to arrest a burglar. He was very popular among his associates, and there was an almost universal desire to find the man who had committed the deed and to give him the full penalty of the law. But the difficulty was to get a clue upon which to hinge their investigations. It was learned that a number of colored men had been seen in the vicinity of the hotel where the officer was shot, but there was nothing to connect them with the crime.

Chief of Police Smith determined to comb the city in order to locate the known colored criminals. The job was well done, but it did not bring very practical results. Just about that time the chief learned that one of the men who had been seen loitering in the vicinity of Cardinal street on the night of the murder had been sent to the Missouri Reformatory a week later on some minor charge. He called upon the mother of the suspect and questioned her regarding his movements for the previous month. She admitted that he was wayward, but was positive that he could not have been the murderer. Of Police Officer Boyce, she was cross-examined, and as a result of that it was found that Frank White—for his was his name—had not slept at home on the night of March 31.

In addition to ascertaining this bit of information, the chief of police also came away with a bunch of pawn tickets. One of them called for a revolver. The officer called on the pawnbroker and obtained the weapon. It was taken to headquarters, and it was found to be the caliber revolver with which Police Officer Boyce had been shot. The proof of this was discovered by means of the bullet that had been taken from the wound.

Thus armed, the chief of police was

in a position to confront the suspected man. He took the train for Boonville and arrived at the reformatory late at night. In order to make doubly sure he took the mother of White with him. The superintendent was perfectly willing to have White interviewed, but thought it might be postponed until the next morning. Chief Smith did not agree with him. On the contrary, he said there were several reasons why the meeting should take place that night. One of them was that the suspect would be confronted unexpectedly and without opportunity of manufacturing an alibi.

He was roused from a sound slumber and brought into the waiting room. By a previous arrangement, the mother had been placed in an adjoining room. White was surprised when confronted by the detective—but he was also defiant. He positively denied all knowledge of the Boyce murder and said that he was asleep and wanted to go back to bed.

"Where did you spend the night of March 31?" asked Chief Smith suddenly.

"At home in my bed—just where I should have spent it."

"But you did not sleep at home that night," replied the detective in his most positive manner.

"How do you know that?" he asked half tauntingly.

For reply the inquirer opened a little window in the room and pointed to an adjoining apartment, where sat the mother of the accused man. Her unexpected presence shook his nerve.

What had she said to the police? How much of the truth had she revealed? He was troubled and in the end admitted that his bed had not been occupied that night. A minute later, when confronted by the revolver which had been retrieved from the pawnshop he broke down and confessed that he had killed Officer Boyce.

Next Story—The Case of Hannah Brown. (Copyright 1929.)

DAWES RAISES CUP, THEN PASSES IT ON

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

all, but he could not refrain from taking part in the ancient ceremony of passing a huge loving cup around the circle of guests.

Filled with specially brewed sack, a large cup was handed to Lord Derby, who presided. He turned to Gen. Dawes and drank the ambassador's health with due ceremony.

The ambassador then was supposed to turn and drink to the health of the guest on his left, who was Lord Riddell, well-known London publisher. Gen. Dawes accepted the cup, raised it and then passed it along.

Lord Derby in a speech later said he gathered from remarks he had heard that Ambassador Dawes was going to introduce the loving cup ceremony among American senators in Washington, the cup to be filled with the national beverage of the United States.

Lord Derby, who is a famous race horse owner, spoke of the many ties that bind America and Britain, among which are sports. He said England had "taken many lickings" in sports from the United States with proper sporting spirit, and that incidentally England was ready to take over Bobby Jones and Helen Wills as British subjects. He thought with these two stars perhaps England could recover some of her golf and tennis titles.

Lord Derby graciously paid tribute to Mrs. John D. Hertz for the sporting spirit she showed in bringing the famous Reigh Count to England and declared that the result fully justified her faith in her horse. He remarked ruefully that he had been one of the victims, since Reigh Count had beaten one of his horses. This was in the Asot Gold Cup, in which Reigh Count finished second and Lord Derby's Cri de Guerre was an also ran.

Ambassador Dawes made a characteristic energetic speech, interspersed with his dry wit and humor. He said there was too much talk about improving good relations between Great Britain and the United States. Good relations were there already, he declared, and what was needed was to get people to recognize this fact.

Baptists to Hold Union Service.

The Vermont avenue and the First Baptist churches will hold a union service tonight at 8 o'clock at 835 Florida avenue northwest. The Rev. W. A. Jones, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fairmont Heights, will preach.

STICKERLESS AUTOS TRAPPED AT LAUREL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.

Maryland Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Baughman will mail a letter to each owner directing them to mail their tags to his office. Those who fail to comply will be posted at the various police substations and the tags taken from the cars wherever found.

The drive is held in connection with a Statewide "save-a-life" campaign. Motorists of the State were directed to have their cars examined and to obtain an "inspected" sticker for their windshields prior to July 16. The authority was delegated to the motor vehicle commissioner by an act of the last State Legislature.

Some of the drivers stopped had complied with the inspection law but had failed to secure stickers. They also had to have their cars examined. Approximately 225,000 of the State's quarter million motor cars have been inspected.

Transylvania - - - - - Aug. 17

Caledonia - - - - - Aug. 24

California - - - - - Aug. 31

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Acadia and New Brunswick... the

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tours including hotels from 9 to

17 days... \$125.50 up. Sea trip

New York-Halifax, \$50 & up.

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Daily, Sunday included, one year..... \$6.00
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Wednesday, July 17, 1929.

SOUND COMMON SENSE.

There is sound common sense in the suggestion of George W. Wickersham, head of President Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, that the duty of prohibition enforcement be apportioned along new and practical lines between the Government and the States.

A single paragraph of the letter which Mr. Wickersham sent to Gov. Roosevelt to be read at the governor's law enforcement conference at New London, puts the suggested remedy in a minimum of words. It reads as follows:

If the National Government were to attend to preventing importation, manufacture and shipment in interstate commerce of intoxicants, the States undertaking internal police regulations to prevent sale, saloons, speak-easies, and so forth, the National and State laws might be modified so as to become reasonable, enforceable and one great source of demoralizing and pecuniarily profitable crime removed.

As an example of directness and easily understandable language, this constructive suggestion stands out like a gem amid the maze of vague and theoretical remedies which have been advanced since the eighteenth amendment has been in effect. And the suggestion will be specially heeded, for it is inconceivable under the circumstances that President Hoover has been unaware that it was to be given to the country as the first definite recommendation of the Law Enforcement Commission.

That the States should be given the maximum practical police power within their respective borders will be conceded by every one who understands the principle of powers reserved to the States upon which the American Union was founded. In virtually all matters excepting prohibition enforcement this principle has been held sacred. The fact that concurrent power was given to the Government and the States to enforce prohibition never justified wholesale abandonment by the States of their police powers.

Yet the people of the respective States have seen Federal agencies gradually absorbing police powers in their most minute details, exercising Federal control in petty instances in every community even to the point of entrapment of petty violators in States where such practices generally are condemned by the State law.

It is foreign to the system of American government to supplant the police powers of the States by a Federal system of police regulation. Whenever this danger appeared in the history of the country, it was effectively quashed. In the Slaughter House cases, the Civil Rights cases and in every case where the fourteenth amendment was applied after the Civil War, the Supreme Court of the United States zealously guarded the police powers of the States and barred the way to any substitution of Federal police power.

Mr. Wickersham's suggestion reestablishes the time-honored police power of the States without violating the spirit of the concurrent State and Federal powers under the eighteenth amendment.

The States would exercise their police powers in prohibition enforcement as they have been wont to do in the regulation of criminal offenses along other lines. Preventing illicit sales, rooting out speak-easies, coping with petty bootleggers, &c., would be handled by the State authorities. State enforcement agencies, put into operation by the people of the locality and backed by local regulations, would have the weight of popular opinion behind them to a far greater extent than outside Federal agencies. This would leave the Federal Government free to devote its enforcement work to the big problems of smuggling and wholesale manufacture for interstate shipment.

Mr. Wickersham's suggestion is not a vindication of the wet or the dry side

of the prohibition enforcement argument. It advocates giving the police power to the States as a means of improving enforcement, but it does not imply that the Government would necessarily remain inactive in cases where particular States fail to provide for enforcement of the prohibition law.

PHILIPPINE INCONSISTENCY.

Manuel Roxas, speaker of the Philippine House of Representatives, apparently made quite an impression on the Senate finance committee with his plea for Philippine independence. He was highly complimented by Senators Reed and Connally. And, indeed, the young man delivered a spirited oration on the "natural yearning of the people to be free." So impassioned was his plea that tears rolled down his cheeks and the eyes of committee members became wet.

Senor Roxas is chairman of a legislative commission sent from Manila to fight restriction of imports from the islands. His appeal for independence was an answer to John A. Switzer, of the Philippine American Chamber of Commerce, who testified that the Filipinos want independence as a principle, but were praying that they wouldn't get it. The Filipinos are grateful to the United States for what this country has done for them, Senor Roxas said, but they place their own interests and their freedom above their affection for America. The Filipinos want to be free to manage their own affairs, he added, and will never abandon the hope and desire for independence.

It is not unusual to hear Filipino patriots make eloquent appeals in behalf of their country. However, the argument of Senor Roxas fell flat because he gave contradictory versions of what the Filipinos desire. The first plea was for independence and the second was for dependence. The Filipinos want to manage their own affairs, but they also want to build up their industries on the basis of a free market in the United States. The testimony of the young legislator illustrates in a most striking way the inconsistency of the Philippines' demands.

The Philippines are not part of the United States. They are held in trust by this Government for the benefit of the Filipino people. When they are economically and politically self-sufficient the tie will be broken. Industrialists of the Philippines who insist on strengthening their economic dependence upon this country are pushing the possibilities of independence into the distant future. With one hand they are building up plans for nationalism and with the other they are tearing them down.

The Filipinos are not alone in this untenable position. Secretary of State Stimson has thrown his influence against restriction of free imports because it may create temporary dissatisfaction in the islands. It would be nothing short of treachery for the United States to invite the Philippines to expand their industries at the expense of American industry and labor, and then cut them off with no market and no chance of economic stability. The best friends of the Filipinos are those who insist that they build their plans for nationalism on a sound economic as well as political basis.

GET READY THE TROOPS.

When Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, started his campaign against diplomat traffic regulation violators, it was realized that he meant business. At his instigation, the Senate adopted a resolution calling on the superintendent of police to compile a list of such criminals, and Maj. Pratt, in due time, complied. The gentleman from Arkansas, however, was not in Washington when the list was made public and there was widespread regret that the campaign against diplomat criminals had to be temporarily halted. Now Mr. Caraway has returned. Although he has not had time to examine Maj. Pratt's report, he announces that he will call upon the Senate to request the State Department to demand the recall of all members of the Diplomatic Corps found guilty of "intentionally" or "carelessly" violating any traffic ordinance. As though this were not enough, he intends to make such action retroactive.

Maj. Pratt's report was most comprehensive. It covered a period of thirteen years and he found that 37 diplomats had run afoul of the law during that period. No attempt was made to classify the offenses, but the entire list, from speeding and reckless driving to obstructing a cross-walk and parking overtime, was considered. The public was inclined to look upon the record as indicating that diplomats are rather more law-abiding than the average, but not so Senator Caraway, champion of public safety.

If he has his way, let the Diplomatic Corps beware! An ambassadorial toothache will have to go unrelieved if the dentist's calendar is crowded, for to leave the diplomatic motor before the dentist's door longer than an hour would surely be classified as "intentional." Let no attaché slide a fraction of an inch across a painted line whether it is half obliterated or not! Such an act unquestionably would indicate carelessness. And let the Army and Navy look to its equipment! When the wholesale deportation of diplomats, the tail lights of whose automobiles are not clearly visible from a distance of 500 feet, begins, there may be trouble.

ADJUSTING TARIFF SCHEDULES.

The flexible provision of the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill has come in for vigorous criticism from the American Farm Bureau Federation. Chester H. Gray, legislative representative of the federation, suggests that the President's power to change rates be taken away and that a tariff commission with rate-making power be established as an agent of Congress. He would set up a tariff bureau as a rate-making body instead of a fact-finding commission, with power to change rates without respect to the 50 per cent limitation imposed by the Smoot-Hawley bill. The House bill, now under consideration, liberalizes the flexible provisions by allowing the tariff commission to consider conditions of competition instead of cost of production in determining recommendations to the President as to rate changes, and retains the authority of the President to raise or lower schedules as much as 50 per cent.

This power is vested in the President for use in emergencies. It enables him to take

quick and effective action for the relief of an industry the existence of which is threatened by changed conditions. The power to raise or lower duties has been exercised infrequently, but the several instances in which it has been found desirable to change the schedules proved the desirability of having vested in the President the power to act.

Since the need to adjust tariff schedules is invariably of an emergency nature, it is fundamentally necessary that the machinery for making such adjustments be geared for speedy action. If the tariff commission were made a rate-making body, to function much as does a court, the process of adjusting a schedule would be subject to delay. Moreover, a commission would not have the sense of responsibility that the President has, and it would be inclined to keep the entire tariff in a state of uncertainty and turmoil. Since adjustment of tariff schedules under the flexible provision is an executive act, authority to make adjustments should be vested in the Chief Executive and not in a commission set up as an agent of the legislative branch.

DAVIS' NEW HOME

From the New York World.

Dwight F. Davis, newly appointed successor of Henry L. Stimson, now Secretary of State, as Governor General of the Philippine Islands, and his family lives in one of the most beautiful homes in the world, the Malacanang Palace in Manila, the official residence of the head of the Philippine government.

The Malacanang Palace, which has been the residence of Governor Generals of the Philippines since the last century of the Spanish regime, is an old wooden structure, reinforced with concrete, and situated on the banks of the Pasig River. It was formerly a house of recreation, with a bath and gardens, surrounded by a stone wall. It was then owned by Don Luis Rocha, who, on November 16, 1892, sold it to Col. Jose Miguel Formento, of the Spanish army, for 1,100 pesos (Mexican currency).

The new owner later sold it to the government on January 22, 1925, for 5,100 pesos. The building and its premises were neglected until a royal order from the King of Spain was decreed on August 27, 1847, providing that the property should be improved for the use of the captain general (as the governor general was then known), for his residence and where he could entertain commanding officers of the fleets, diplomatic officers and other foreigners of high rank.

However, the captain general at the time did not move to the Malacanang until after the earthquake of June 3, 1863, which destroyed his stone house residence within the Walled City, a section of the City of Manila so called because it is surrounded by strong walls to fortify the city from attacks.

Immediately various improvements were made on the palace. Quarters for the aids and the servants of the captain general were constructed adjacent to the palace and within the palace premises.

The place was completely overhauled in 1869 on the occasion of the visit to Manila of the Duke of Edinburgh, but just before his arrival an earthquake broke all the buttresses and main columns of the main building. The earthquake was so severe that it not only wrenched from its foundations the massive stone gate of the palace, but also twisted its arch.

Before another reconstruction was completed a tropical typhoon and another earthquake in 1872 damaged the supports of the upper story, in which the frame of the building lies. And hardly had repairs been completed when a fire started in the kitchen. In the following year a thunderstorm that swept over Manila caused some more considerable damage.

Another overhauling was necessary. It took four years, 1875 to 1879, to complete the work. A new wing was added to the right of the building, facing the entrance to balance the front facing the Pasig River.

But it seemed as if the old building was never to be completely repaired, for soon another earthquake shook the palace and destroyed the old portions of the main building. Further alterations and extensions were made.

The visit of Prince Oscar of Sweden occasioned beautification of the palace and its gardens. During the Spanish regime preparations for the royal visitor always included general overhauling of the palace, the building of new additions and making of some alterations.

More than 300,000 pesos were spent in repairing and overhauling the Malacanang Palace from 1869 to 1898, a period of 29 years. Even then, in 1898, when the Americans first occupied Manila, the palace was a far cry from what it was the beginning of the nineteenth century.

But undoubtedly the most interesting period of the history of the Malacanang Palace is the American regime. Every governor general from William Howard Taft to Leonard Wood made radical changes. Each of the occupants has left something to it of his own personality and taste and those of his wife.

The guides for the palace would tell the visitor that those pictures on the wall were arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Taft or that those books in a certain section of the library were selected by Gen. and Mrs. Wood.

During the 30 years of American occupation the entire palace grounds were raised approximately 18 inches and regraded. Parks and truck gardens were made. The vicinity of the Malacanang Palace was turned into a picturesque and healthful place. A new, artistic main entrance into the grounds was constructed. An entirely new plumbing system was installed. A new river wall was erected.

A modern tennis court was built. Gen. Wood did not play tennis, but he was often seen on the tennis grounds watching skilled players. Gov. Stimson had his tennis cabinet. He himself is a good tennis player.

An entirely modern electric-lighting system was installed in the palace and throughout the grounds. The old wineroom was rebuilt into a china-room and a new reinforced concrete wineroom constructed.

The next occupant of the Malacanang Palace, the White House of the Philippine Islands, will dwell in a house full of history and tradition. As the guests of Spanish and American governors general, princes of the Catholic Church, heirs to thrones, valiant soldiers and intrepid sailors whose names appear in history books and other more or less famous men have sat at its banquetting board.



When a Surplus Is a Liability.

PRESS COMMENT.

Anyway.
Savannah News: Anyhow the Swedish fliers picked a fine time of year to stop off in Iceland.

True Charity.
Indianapolis Star: Charity consisted in saying nothing at the office of the Father's Day necktie.

The Safe Disguise.
Akron Beacon Journal: The wise runner disguises himself as a tire. Dry agents never hit a tire.

Just His Job.
Indianapolis Star: The boy who fired 50 shots into his own home may grow up and become an active enforcement officer.

And Oklahoma?
Rochester Democrat and Chronicle: Virginia Democrats have nominated a psychologist for governor. Now Tennessee ought to nominate a psychiatrist.

Or 39.
Kenosha News: Making highways 40 feet wide wouldn't change things much, except that buses would expand to 38 feet.

Such a Summer.
Detroit News: It has been a strange summer: A fellow was complaining the other morning that his raccoon coat irritated his sunburn.

Much Better.
Ohio State Journal: We often think it would be better to let the question of bearing arms go and ask the applicants for naturalization if they have any conscientious objections to working.

Times Have Changed.
Louisville Courier-Journal: Peace advocates can no longer speak of our 3,000 miles of unguarded frontier along the Canadian border.

Progress!
New York Times: By reducing the legal size of taxicabs in New York City it has been estimated that the pedestrian will be in a position to be menaced by three taxis in the same space in which he now dodges only two.

Or Better.
Macon Telegraph: The country now has two \$25,000 plans for the solution of the prohibition problem, but it is beginning to look as if it will take a couple of \$50,000 plans to really do any good.

Especially the Former.
New Orleans Times-Picayune: "Souza, Brazil's president, has a commanding air," says a cable from Rio de Janeiro. Maybe it is one he borrowed from our own John Philip out of the "Washington Post March" or "Stars and Stripes Forever." There's a bully air in each.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

"THE FOOLISH QUARREL."
Twas such a silly little thing
That started them to quarrel;
She wished to go, he wished to stay,
And both had lived an anxious day.
So, ere they knew it, words were said
Which set their cheeks to flaming red.
She taunted him with follies gone,
Her selfishness he dwelt upon.
The flames of anger hotter grew,
"I'm done!" cried she; "I'm through!"
She stamped her foot upon the floor,
And he went out and slammed the door.

Then all the ills of foolish pride
Jumped in these lovers to divide,
With cunning whispering and smart
They piled their most malicious art
Until that hour of needless strife
Had torn sunder man and wife.

"Twas such a silly little thing
Which set them both to quarrel;
Now past repair the wreckage lies.
"How silly!" everybody cries.
Yet world-wide over tales like this
Have told the end of wedded bliss.
(Copyright, 1929.)

Tom and Dick Will Scorn the Law if It Doesn't Apply to Harry.

By ROBERT QUILLEN

MR. PRESIDENT you ask for the moral support of the people in your effort to make the laws effective.

You say there should be less talk about enforcement and more about obedience.

That is true.

Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed, and the foundation of all effective law is the will of the people.

A tyrant may enforce his laws, but laws in a free land are effective only in such measure as the people are willing to obey them.

When you ask for obedience, you are asking the people to obey their own rules. But the people, however independent they may feel, seldom if ever regard themselves as their own masters.

They think of government as a power over which they have no control. And when the laws seem unreasonable and unfair or seem to be administered unjustly, the people regard their government as an enemy and a tyrant.

One does not cooperate with an enemy.

And because men are born with a sense of equity and hate injustice, they feel no moral obligation to obey laws that discriminate.

When government becomes unjust, it violates its contract with the people and they feel relieved of obligation to observe the contract.

Consider the case of Benedict Arnold—America's most notorious traitor.

He was a brilliant military leader, trusted by his commander. He achieved victories and earned rewards.

But the government consisted of small-minded men jealous of their authority. They did not cooperate wholeheartedly with the military leaders. They promoted favorites; they did not reward merit.

The government humiliated and persecuted Arnold, despite Washington's high regard for him, and the bitter injustice he endured caused him to betray the government.

He betrayed his country, but he was driven to it by the injustice of men who governed his country.

Perhaps hell hath no fury like a woman scorned, but next in degree is the fury of the man unjustly persecuted by those he has loved and served.

Human nature has not changed since Arnold's time. Men still hate a power that is unjust and will not willingly obey it or cooperate with it.

While the petty bootlegger is punished and the rich rum runner unmolested—while the poor man is hanged and the rich killer set free—while dry agents kill without fear of punishment—while officials drink beverages denied the common citizen—just so long will the people think government a tyrant and an enemy.

If you would have the people obey the law, administer it justly and earn their cooperation.

(Copyright, 1929.)

THE ONCE OVER

By H. I. PHILLIPS

THE HOLLYWOOD DIET.

We're naming diets after cities now, Hollywood has won the first recognition in the big national shrink and shrivel carnival. The latest fad among the ladies whose 1928 summer gowns don't fit them this season is the Hollywood diet. It is an eighteen-day hunger strike dedicated to the proposition of making the people thin and the citrus fruit-growers fat.

"Back to girliness in 432 hours," is the slogan. Why look fat and happy when you can become thin and miserable in better than three weeks with a little will power and a lot of grapefruit?

Grapefruit was formerly regarded as a rather cumbersome fruit whose chief purpose was to test the table manners of house guests, but today it has taken its place in American life as a substitute for exercise.

An apple a day may keep the doctor away, but two grapefruit a day will keep him from recognizing the patient.

The Hollywood diet runs something like this:

FIRST DAY.
Breakfast: One-half grapefruit, toast, coffee.
Lunch: One-half grapefruit, one egg, six slices cucumber, toast, tea or coffee.
Dinner: Two eggs, one tomato, one-half grapefruit, coffee.

SECOND DAY.
Breakfast: One grapefruit, coffee.
Lunch: One-half grapefruit, one lamb chop, one-half grapefruit.
Dinner: Half grapefruit, half grapefruit, four radishes, half grapefruit.

THIRD DAY.
Breakfast, lunch, dinner: How about grapefruit?
(And if you're really hungry try some grapefruit?)

Fourth DAY.
Breakfast: One-quarter watermelon, dry toast, coffee.
Lunch: One watermelon, three olives, one egg.
Dinner: Two watermelons.

FIFTH DAY.
Breakfast: Half watermelon, dry toast, coffee.
Lunch: Three artificial flies, half watermelon, one boiled pine cone.
Dinner: One bass plug, three wooden golf tees, one straw hat brim, one watermelon.

SIXTH DAY.
Breakfast: The Graf-Zepp gorilla?
The Peacock murder trial?
Johnny Farrell?
Bossy Gills?
Mustapha Kemal?
Red Grange?
Monte Munn?
(Copyright, 1929.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS.

The Farm Board's Greatest Task Is to Make the People Realize That It Has to Completely Renovate Agriculture—Disposal of the Surplus Is a Mere Incident.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In an editorial you touch on some of the difficulties facing the Farm Board, and mention increasing consumption of farm products as one way of disposing of the surplus production. As a general proposition this has merit, but those who are in position to purchase more farm products now have all they want. A man's back will carry just so many clothes and his stomach will carry so much food. If he is induced to wear more cotton, he wears less wool. If he eats more potatoes, he eats less bread, and so on down the line. About the only avenue of increase is with the few who do not now have enough food or clothing.

By eliminating the unnecessary links and the last motion in the chain of distribution, the Farm Board will, in the course of time, reduce the cost to consumers without reducing the price paid producers. But this will hardly be sufficient to effect a general increase in consumption among the class who have little with which to buy.

The greatest difficulty the Farm Board will encounter is to get those in positions of leadership to understand that its real purpose is a complete renovation of the whole agricultural situation in America—absolute direction of production, distribution and marketing. Disposing of a surplus is a mere incident.

It is the duty of every source of enlightenment to study the farm relief measure and present it to the people at its true value. To those who know the true situation this measure appears as the greatest single enactment since the Declaration of Independence. That act declared the freedom of the American people from an obnoxious form of government. The agricultural marketing act declares the freedom of the American people from a vicious system of economics.

W. E. BOBO.

Decatur, Ga.

Modern Police Administration Requires an Alert, Intelligent, Trained Personnel—A Police Training School Would Raise the Level of Efficiency.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The public order committee of the Board of Trade has approved the plan to organize a police training school in which all recruits to the force would be compelled to spend at least three months before they become full policemen. The idea is so sensible and promises to present so many tangible benefits that it should be supported by every citizen.

The old days, when policemen were cops and when, apparently, one of the desirable attributes of an aspiring blue-coat was a waistline measuring not less than 40 inches, are gone forever. Modern police department administration requires an intelligent, alert and resourceful personnel. Today's policeman must be more than an officer of the law. He must combine with daring and fearlessness some knowledge of sociology.

There should be established in Washington a police training school. The District is singularly fortunate in that it is able to attract to its police force young men of high intelligence who would be able to absorb and retain teaching. The local force today is superior to any other I have come in contact with, but a police school should raise the level of efficiency.

WILLIAM ROSTAND.

Remember the Poor, Human and Animal, During Vacation Time.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The full summertime is upon us, vacation time. It is also a time for many kindnesses toward our human brothers who cannot afford a change from the daily grind, and for our animal friends and helpers. Our own rest time will bring us more blessings if we spare a bit of our vacation savings for some of these.

That bit may be to the better joy and health upon some little child or weary mother at one of the summer outing camps of the several charities and missions of the city; it may go toward a well-earned rest in green meadows for an overworked horse of some poor man (a kindness to him also), or help rescue from prolonged suffering ill-treated, homeless, deserted, lost large and small animals through the Humane Society and the Animal Rescue League.

And just a single plea. Won't auto drivers, when they accidentally hit an animal, seek earnestly by inquiry of witnesses or nearby householders to ascertain the possible owner of the victim and offer to render aid? If one strikes a car or a person he must stop—won't he for a poor animal victim? Also consider the many little children who almost grieve their hearts out when their pets fail to return home. VIRGINIA W. SARGENT.

"What Do You Know About Your Language?"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Having been one of the fortunate purchasers of the New World Dictionary from the Post, I get considerable fun chasing words to their hiding places therein. It is a thoroughly reliable, practical, up-to-date dictionary and contains all the words necessary. When I look at it, it cheerfully asks: "What do you know about your language?"

The Archbishop of Canterbury is one of the primates of the various religious bodies. This being so, is man the only member of the primates that boxes and buries its cadavers? Do you lie down or lie down? Do you say plan-it, with the accent on the second syllable, like Walter Damroch, or pee-uhn-us, with the accent on the first, like some radio announcers? Why do radio announcers say this is station, using three ugly letters (s) instead of one? To conclude the game, what was the fellow talking about who said: "The juries for the polly was a mere kickshaw. His phis was cadaverous, rugose and verrucose, and his skinned sub showed imbecility?" Look 'em up in The Post dictionary. J. JOHNSON.

Add: Definitions.
Brooklyn Times: A heathen country is one in which the pay roll can be transported without an armored car.

EVENTS OF INTEREST IN SOCIETY CIRCLES OF NATIONAL CAPITAL

Public Affairs Forum Planned At University

Many Notables Involved In Institute at Charlottesville.

By JEAN ELMOT.

JUST as one is beginning to hear talk about who is going to the Institute of Politics at Williams town, Mass., and why—invitations are being received in Washington to attend the sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs to be held at the University of Virginia from August 4 to 17.

Inspired, perhaps, by the success of the forum for political discussion held annually at Williams College, the University of Virginia started its Institute of Public Affairs last year—or was it two years ago? But it differs from the model in that discussion there is confined to matters of national interest, whereas the world is Williams town's oyster and international relations its chief topic of concern. This year, I'm told, the tariff in its international aspects is to be discussed at length—but that's another story.

With Charlottesville so easy of access from the Capital and so delightful a place once it is reached, it is probable that a good many Washingtonians will attend the sessions of the Institute of Public Affairs. And there are dozens of men and women well known here who are included either among the scheduled speakers or on the board of advisers.

The chairman of this board is Gov. Byrd of Virginia, and among those serving with him—to name but a few at random—are Lady Astor, Emily M. P. and native Virginians: Mr. James M. Cox and Mr. John W. Davis, some time Democratic candidates for President; Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, honorary president general of the D. A. B.; Mr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin; Representative R. B. Egan, of Maryland; Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, former Gov. Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming; Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, formerly Assistant Attorney General; Senator Carter Glass and Representative R. Walton Moore of Virginia.

Senator Glass' sister, Mrs. Blair Bantister, who edits The Washingtonian, an engaging little magazine devoted to what's going on in the Capital, had hoped to attend the institute this year. She may even go to Charlottesville for a few days while the sessions are in progress, but the press of her editorial work will prevent her taking in the whole course. Mrs. Bantister and her daughter, Miss Margaret Bantister, are established for the summer in the quaint little lodge which guards the gates for Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Rosebud, in the woods beyond Rock Creek Park, and are greatly enjoying a taste of country life. But that, again, is another story.

The administration of the University of Virginia's summer forum is in the hands of its president, Dr. Edwin Anderson Alderman, and Dr. Charles Gilmore Maphis, of the faculty, who is dean of the summer quarter and director of the institute.

Round table conferences will be held daily from 9 to 10:30 a. m., with a daily open forum from 11 to 12:30, and in the evenings there will be public addresses in McIntire Amphitheater. Several of the dormitories of the University of Virginia will be open for the entertainment of visitors to the institute, and the fortnight's sessions will offer many opportunities for diversion as well as stimulation.

The program of round table conferences includes: "The Country Life of the Nation," Dr. E. C. Branson, University of North Carolina, leader; "The Task of the Country Church," Dr. Henry W. McLaughlin, Richmond, Va., leader; "The Economic and Industrial Development of the South," Maj. LeRoy Hodges, Richmond, Va., leader; "Democracy as Operative in America," Dr. Thomas H. Reed, University of Michigan, leader; "Our Latin-American Relations," Dr. Clarence H. Harring, Harvard University, leader; "Law Enforcement," Dr. Raymond Moley, Columbia University, leader; "The Press in Public Affairs," Dr. Victor Rosewater, Philadelphia, Pa., leader; and "Problems of Contemporary Politics," Dr. William Starr Myers, Princeton University, leader.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had a dinner and house guests last evening Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland A. Newton, of St. Louis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Taft, of Cincinnati.

The Minister of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, Dr. Leonide Pitanic, has returned from a trip to Cleveland and Chicago.

Minister of Bolivia Will Go to Pittsburgh.

The Minister of Bolivia, Senor Don Eduardo Diez de Medina, accompanied by the first secretary of the legation, Senor Don George de la Barra, will go tomorrow to Pittsburgh.

Senors de la Barra will close their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel and will go on Friday to Eaglesmere, Pa., to remain until the middle of August. Senor de la Barra recently returned to their apartment at the hotel from New York.

Representative and Mrs. Richard Yates will sail today on the Transylvania for Glasgow, Scotland, where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, for two months.

The Counselor of the Bolivian Legation and Senora de Boyd and their children, closed their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel yesterday and went to the mountains of Virginia. They will pass several weeks there, motoring in that State and in Kentucky. Dr. and Mrs. Boyd returned a few days ago from a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. Lee Phillips and her daughter, Miss Mary Lee Phillips, have returned to Washington after a fortnight's motor trip through the Adirondacks and Canada to Quebec.

Mrs. Robert Macmillan is at Pictou Lodge, Pictou, Nova Scotia, for a visit. Capt. Donald A. Stroh, Mrs. Stroh and their children, Imogene and Henry, have arrived at Fort Hunt, Va., Capt. Stroh having been detailed to duty with the Sixteenth Infantry.

Mr. and Mrs. Selden Chapin are receiving congratulations on the birth of

Army Bride and Her Two Attendants



MRS. LYMAN GANO MILLER,

who was Miss Julia Dunkle Kitts. The wedding took place on Monday at the Officers Club, Army War College. The attendants are Miss Helen Carter, maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Grier, bridesmaid.

a son, their second child, on Saturday in New York. The boy will be named Frederic Lincoln Chapin for his grandfather, the late Capt. Frederic L. Chapin, U. S. N. His grandmother, Mrs. Frederic L. Chapin, makes her home in Washington.

Mr. Chapin until recently was Third Secretary of the American Legation at Peking, China. Mrs. Chapin is the former Miss Mary Paul Noyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winchester Noyes.

Miss Emily E. Johnson will entertain at a bridge party in the Florentine Room of the Wardman Park Hotel tomorrow. There will be fourteen guests.

Dr. A. D. Luckhoff, of Stellenbosch, South Africa, who has been in America for two months studying agricultural conditions under auspices of the Carnegie Foundation, is at the Grace Dodge Hotel. Dr. Luckhoff, whose family has been engaged in social welfare work in South Africa for over a century, attended in San Francisco a conference of social workers. On his way to the East he has studied irrigation projects in various Southwestern States. Dr. Luckhoff will sail tomorrow for Europe, where he will study methods of social work for several months before returning to Stellenbosch.

Blackstone-Milburn Invitations for Aug. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. Demetrius Blackstone have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia Fairfax Blackstone, to Mr. John Alexander Milburn, ensign United States Navy, on Saturday evening, August 3, at 8 o'clock in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 29 East Bradley lane.

Miss Grace B. Colton entertained last evening at a linen shower in honor of Miss Mildred Schoenborn, whose marriage to Mr. Preston T. Bogeley will take place July 24 in Chevy Chase. The other guests included Miss Frances Schoenborn, Miss Virginia Blackstone, Miss Ethel L. Crane, of St. Louis; Mrs. Barnum L. Colton, Mrs. Leslie E. Bopst, Mrs. Meredith Winship, Mrs. George Wait, Mrs. Irving Hall, Miss Bessie Lee Chilcoat, Miss Frances Conn, Miss Mary Hornaday, Miss Jane Blackstone and Miss Margaret Blackstone.

Catoctin Presbyterian Church, Waterford, Va., was the scene of a beautiful wedding yesterday at noon, when Miss Dorothy W. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Russell, of Waterford, became the bride of Mr. Clift P. Berger, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Berger, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. W. Osborn, of Faith Chapel. The church was beautifully decorated with garden flowers and a profusion of palms. The wedding music was played by Mr. John D. Berger, father of the bridegroom, and Mr. Douglas Myers, of Waterford, sang "At Dawning" and "On, Promise Me," accompanied by Mrs. Douglas Myers on the violin.

The bride was in a gown of white chiffon, and the moderately full skirt fell longer on the sides than in the back and front. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Edith Lane, Isle of Wight, Va., was maid of honor and wore a gown of orchid chiffon with shoes to match. The bridesmaids were Miss Kitty B. Vaillant, of Bellevue, Md., who wore yellow chiffon, and Miss Charlotte Berger, sister of the bridegroom, of Schuylkill Haven, Pa., who wore green chiffon. All the attendants carried garden flowers in hats of gold and silver tied with tulle. Little Ruth Lee Rummelle, of Washington, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dainty pink georgette dress and carried a basket of roses. The ring bearer was Billy Westover, of Morgantown, W. Va., nephew of the bride, who had on a crisp white linen suit.

Mr. Harry Dowling, of Washington, was best man and the ushers were Mr. William Schaeffer, Jr., of Brunswick, Md., and Mr. W. S. Dettler, Herndon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Berger left shortly after the ceremony for a wedding trip, the bride wearing a dark blue ensemble suit, with a dark blue felt hat and accessories to match. They will be at home on their return at 1734 P street, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Markham have left for an extended motor trip through the West. They will be away seven weeks.

Mrs. Guy Henry Hostess at Tea After Review

Other News Concerning the Army Group in Washington.

Col. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry entertained at tea yesterday afternoon at Fort Myer following the review of the Citizens Military Training Camp on the Polo field. The Assistant Secretary of War, Col. Patrick J. Hurley, was the reviewing officer and, with Mrs. Hurley, was a guest of Col. and Mrs. Henry. Others present included Mrs. Charles P. Summerall, wife of the chief of staff, the Assistant Chief of Staff and Mrs. Brian H. Wells, Col. and Mrs. Lorenzo D. Gasser and some thirty other visitors from town.

The chief of staff, Gen. Charles P. Summerall, will be in the South for a few days next week. He will deliver an address at the State convention of the American Legion at Gulfport, Miss., on Monday, and will make an inspection trip to Fort Morgan in Mobile, Ala., the following day.

Col. and Mrs. William B. Ladue will entertain at dinner in honor of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Edgar Jadwin on August 3 at the dinner dance at the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Country Club. Gen. Jadwin will retire as chief of engineers on August 7.

Col. and Mrs. Samuel C. Vestal have visited them for the summer their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Edward C. Reed, of Fort Monroe, and their two children. They will also have with them their son, Lieut. William M. Vestal, who has just graduated from the Military Academy and will return at the end of the week from a short trip at West Point. Col. and Mrs. Vestal are spending the summer at the Army War College and are planning week-end trips out of town.

Col. and Mrs. M. S. Jarvis will entertain at dinner tonight at the Army and Navy Club in honor of Brig. Gen. Paul A. Wolf and Lieut. Col. Campbell B. Hodges.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Aeronautics, Mr. David S. Ingalls, will leave town today for Johnston, Pa., to attend the dedication of an airport. Mr. Ingalls returned Sunday after passing a few days with Mrs. Ingalls in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mann have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel. They will make a short trip out of town about August 10, returning in a few weeks. Before her recent marriage Mrs. Mann was Miss Nancy Beale.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Krogstad, who have been visiting Mrs. Henry T. Oxnard at her home near Upperville, Va., have gone to New York and will sail shortly for Europe. They expect to make their permanent home in Paris.

Miss Lula M. Felt, of Quincy, Ill., is the guest of Mrs. Frederic J. Haskin at the Potomac Park Apartments.

Other Washingtonians on the liner were Mrs. Carl Klemm, Mrs. B. F. Ran-

dolph Moss and Mr. Nathaniel Horace Luttrell, with his sons, Mr. Alvin Luttrell and Mr. Nathaniel Horace Luttrell, Jr., and his daughter, Miss Nancy Lee Luttrell.

Miss Elsie L. Jameson, Miss Doris I. Jameson and Miss Jessie Treadle, of Manchester, N. H., are at the Grace Dodge Hotel. They have motored through New York, Atlantic City and Philadelphia, and after going to Richmond they plan to return to Manchester by way of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, of Roanoke, are staying at the Hamilton, with their young son, Earl, Jr., and their guests from Covington, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Carron. Tomorrow they will be entertained at a house party that will extend over the week-end at Franklin Manor Beach, in Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson L. Ford, Jr., have returned to their apartment at the Colonial after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker at the summer home of the latter on Currituck Island in the Pamlico River. Mr. and Mrs. Ford also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCright, of Washington, also were included in the group.

Miss Jullien Is Married To Army Officer

Military Trimmings Mark Ceremony at Home of Bride's Parents.

Miss Mary Page Jullien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Morrison Jullien, was married yesterday to Lieut. Samuel Vance Krauthoff, U. S. A. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock in Mr. and Mrs. Jullien's apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street, with only a small family group present. The Rev. Father John Callahan, of Gaitherburg Md., officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had only one attendant, Miss Helen Clifford, called.

Paulina Ensemble

Blue royale silk crepe coat worn over printed crepe sleeveless dress. Plaid skirt. Specially priced.

\$35

THE WOMAN'S SHOP OF

Raleigh Haberdasher

1310 F Street

Do you ever day dream?

It's quiet where I'm sitting now. At a distance street cars, autos, people, too, are moving silently. Birds chattering—trees swaying—it's peaceful here. There's a little girl nearby—perhaps she's yours. She's three, I'd say, and talking to her doll.

Do you ever day dream back over the years? If you do, you'll day dream, too, of the years ahead for her. In her you center many hopes.

May we make her picture now that you'll keep forever with your treasured memories? Come in before our summer rate—25% discount—ends. Telephone Decatur 4100 now.

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10th & 11th F and G Streets

The Fine Art of Keeping Children Cool is an Easy Matter at Woodward & Lothrop



Girls' Summer Frocks, \$2.95

Cool, straight little frocks, and belted models, in soft voile, dimity, gingham, pique and organdy, in plain and printed colors. Some have bloomers. Enough comfortable, smart little frocks in this group for any youthful vacationist.

Others, \$1.95 to \$7.50

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Juvenile Sunsuits, \$1.50

A regular colony of sunsuit bathers has sprung up everywhere, for this sunsuit fashion is most comfortable and very healthful. Sunsuits are inexpensive, \$1.50. Sometimes very small girls wear frocks, and then they may be of printed voile, sizes 2 to 6—\$1.50 to \$3. Boys' have sleeveless styles, too—these small boys' colored cotton suits, sizes 2 to 5, \$1.50.

JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR

Boys' "Alheneeds" Suits, \$1.95

And, truly, all he needs to wear is one of these cool cotton suits, for the underwear is attached—of checked white dimity. As comfortable a style for boys as can be worn. In cotton, with plain button-on shorts and printed blouses, in sizes 3 to 9 years.

THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Sand Boxes, Special, \$7.50.

A splendid value is this special offering in sand boxes. Sturdily built of hardwood, painted in green and trimmed in red, size 3x3.

Sand Boxes, 4x4 \$14.75

Umbrellas for sand boxes \$8.75

Metal Sand Boxes \$12 and \$13

Sand Sets \$10 to \$15.00

Buckets and Shovels \$10 to \$15

Indian Wigwags of strong slicker cloth, painted in green and yellow \$6.50

THE TOY STORE, FOURTH FLOOR

Band Concert

NAVY BAND.
Bandstand, Navy Yard, 7:30 P. M.
March, "On the Campus".....Goldman
Overture, "Festival".....Larsen
Solo for cornet, "Bride of the Waves".....Clarke
Musicalian Ralph Ostrom.
Fantasia, "Reveries of England".....Haydn
Excerpts from the late opera, "Godfrey Three Musketeers".....Primo
Solo for tuba, "Gipsy".....Haydn
Bandmaster Louis J. Goucher.
Three marches—
"The Star-Spangled Banner".....Bentler
(Dedicated to the Class of '01, U. S. N. A.)
"The Star-Spangled Banner".....Bentler
(Dedicated to Rear Admiral A. L. Willard, U. S. N.)
"The Star-Spangled Banner".....Bentler
(Dedicated to Rear Admiral R. H. Leigh, U. S. N.)
Concert waltz, "A Waltz Dream".....Strauss
Freddie and Lotta from "Tillan and Lotta".....Richard Wagner
Descriptive, "Strike Up the Band".....Wagner
Comes a Sailor.....Alford-Bentler
"The Star-Spangled Banner".....Bentler

MARINE BAND.
U. S. Capitol, 7:30 P. M.
"The Ride of the Valkyries".....Richard Wagner
Overture, "The Merry Widow".....Richard Wagner
Cornet solo, "Waltz of the Flowers".....Richard Wagner
"Die Meistersinger".....Richard Wagner
Musicalian Ralph Ostrom.
Overture, "Eine Faust".....Richard Wagner
Baritone solo, "The Star-Spangled Banner".....Richard Wagner
Musicalian Albert Bennett.
Overture, "Rule Britannia".....Richard Wagner
Cornet solo, "Dreams".....Richard Wagner
Musicalian Nicholas Chichester.
Overture, "The Star-Spangled Banner".....Richard Wagner

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APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION

Observation now being made for October occupancy.

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Completely Furnished—Moderate Rates

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The Fairfax

A Residential Hotel of Distinction

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WHO EVER HEARD OF NEW STYLES AT REDUCED PRICES?

But it is true... as hundreds of smart Women of Washington are discovering each day... that all Artcraft beautiful footwear creations for the Summer and Advanced Fall wear have been radically reduced to make room for the styles of Autumn... that are so very... very different.

\$9.85 TWICE A YEAR CLEARANCE **\$11.85**

formerly \$19.50 formerly \$27.50

ARTCRAFT feminine footwear 1311 F ST. CLOSED SATURDAYS

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\$5—\$6
**LINEN GOLF
KNICKERS**
\$3.85

Regular and plus four
models—solid white,
blue, green and grey;
black and white and
brown and white plaids.

Truly a great value!

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F Street

**Wind-burned Skins
—need—
Cuticura**

Soap and Ointment. They do so much to
alleviate irritation, redness and roughness of the
face and hands, remove dust and grime and
keep the skin soft and clear under all condi-
tions of exposure.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.
Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 77, Malden, Mass.



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COLLARS and SHIRTS**
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The Tolman Laundry
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**INNOVATION
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New York, Denver and Hollywood

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Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

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Special Weekly Rates

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Admission, 25c

Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer

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"S.S.S. has brought me health and happiness"

WITH the last blemish
gone, confidence returns.
More friends—more invitations—
more good times. With the joy
and pride of possessing a clear
skin, self-respect increases.

Everybody wants to be attractive.
It is a just and natural ambi-
tion. But no one can be at-
tractive without a clear skin.

Skilled physicians recognize the
appearance of pimples, boils, ec-
zema and other skin eruptions as
being an indication that the
body's power of resistance is low.

Rich, red blood
builds and sustains

The sure way to remedy this
condition is to restore the red-
blood-cells to normal.

This is why so many thousands
have been enabled to free them-
selves of these unsightly blemishes

and painful skin annoyances by
taking a course of S.S.S.

S.S.S. helps Nature restore the
blood to its normal state. Healthy
blood nourishes the body and
works against infection and dis-
ease.

Without plenty of rich, red
blood there could be no strong,
sturdy, powerful men, or healthy,
beautiful women.

S.S.S. proven record
over 100 years

If you are troubled with so-
called skin disorders, take a few
bottles of S.S.S. Seek energy,
vitality and a clear skin through
the remedy, which is made from
fresh vegetable drugs, and has
stood the test of over 100 years.

All Drug Stores sell S.S.S. in
two sizes. Ask for the larger
size. It is more economical.

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S.S.S.
The Great Blood Tonic



a clear skin comes from within

DR. KLEIN SPEAKER AT TRAINING CAMP

Integrity in Foreign Trade
Topic of an Address at
Fort Washington.

TODAY DECLARED HOLIDAY

Declaring that the foreign trade of
the United States should be carried on
with scrupulous integrity, Dr. Julius
Klein, Assistant Secretary of Com-
merce, yesterday addressed 800 citizens
military training camp students at
Fort Washington, Pa., on "Economic
Problems of Citizenship."

All of the problems of the country
today are centered around business ac-
tivities, Dr. Klein said, and as the
United States is dependent upon the
outside world it should know foreign
problems. He pointed out that every
war in which this country has engaged
resulted from restricted business rela-
tions.

American products are wanted by
the world, the Assistant Secretary em-
phasized, and are not competing with
those of other nations because the
United States is in the market with
new things and is educating foreign
peoples to a desire for them.

Dr. Klein attributed the convention
at Philadelphia, which resulted in the
adoption of the Constitution of the
United States, as the direct result of
convention of business men in 1786 at
Alexandria, Va. He refrained from dis-
cussing the tariff.

Prior to his address, Dr. Klein, with
Maj. Alexander M. Patch, commandant
of the camp, reviewed the 800 students.
Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will
address them tomorrow evening.

"Today is a holiday at camp, and it
is expected that most of the students
will take a boat trip to Mount Vernon,
the historic home of George Washing-
ton."

SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9.

Capt. C. H. Brown, U. S. M. C., was
best man.

In spite of the simplicity of the
ceremony, there was an effective touch
in the Stars and Stripes and the flag
of the Field Artillery, the bridegroom's
branch of the service, beneath which
the bride party stood; and both Lieut.
Krauthoff and his best man were in
uniform.

Miss Jullien wore a gown of ivory
satin, most effective and becoming in
its severity. It was quite untrimmed
and made with a long-waisted bodice,
a deep "V" decolletage and long, close
sleeves. The skirt, with its flowing
lines, was cut in two deep points on
the sides to form a double train. The
bonny bride wore a tulle veil bound
tightly over her dark hair and held
behind the ears with two clusters of
orange blossoms. She carried a shower
bouquet of white roses and lilies of the
valley.

The bridesmaid's frock was of pale
green chiffon, the skirt cut in irregu-
lar points, with a graceful cape drapery
on the bodice. Miss Clifton wore a
hat of natural colored straw, the same
neutral tint repeated in her slippers,
and carried yellow roses.

The ceremony was followed by a
breakfast, held in the ballroom of 2400
Sixteenth street and the reception
room adjoining. The decorations were
of Southern amilax and garden flowers,
standards with flags—again the Stars
and Stripes and the Field Artillery—
marking the spot where the bride
party stood to greet the guests. Mr.
and Mrs. Jullien and the bridegroom's
mother, Mrs. John Cushing Meredith,
of Kansas City, Mo., were also in the
receiving line. Mrs. Jullien wore a
graceful gown of coral chiffon, a bit
of fine lace outlining the decolletage,
and Mrs. Meredith was gowned in
peach chiffon with a horsehair hat of
the same shade.

Both Mr. and Mrs. John Cushing
Meredith were present, as were Lieut.
Krauthoff's uncle, Brig. Gen. Charles
H. Krauthoff, U. S. A., retired, and
Capt. and Mrs. John M. Page, of San
Diego, Calif., with their daughter, Mrs.
Octavia Page. Capt. Paige is Mrs. Jul-
lien's brother. Others among the out-
of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Martin Wood and Miss Geo-
rgina Wood, Philadelphia; Capt. C. H.
Brown, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Brown,
Quantico, Va.; Mrs. James Q. Rice, New
York; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Nash
Hollock, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Calder Turner and Miss
Turner, Parktown, Md.; Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Basil
Brown, the Manor, Harford County,
Md.; Mrs. James Turner, Winchester,
Ky.; and Miss Eleanor Duvall, Charav,
S. C.

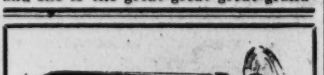
**Couple Will Make Home
At Fort Sill, Okla.**

Lieut. Krauthoff is on duty at Fort
Sill, Okla., where he and his bride will
make their home at the conclusion of
their wedding trip. For her traveling
costume Mrs. Krauthoff wore an en-
semble of dark blue and white silk,
with a small blue and white hat and
matching accessories.

The bride was a debutante two sea-
sons ago. Her father is a well-known
architect and she comes of distin-
guished Southern forbears.

Her paternal grandfather was the
late Louis Honore Jullien, of Charle-
stown, S. C., a Journalist of French an-
cestry, whose family have been resi-
dents of Washington for many years.

On her mother's side, she is the
granddaughter of the late Erasmus
Fenner Page, who was of the Hanover
branch of the Page family of Virginia,
and she is the great-great-grand-



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90 MINUTES

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port daily at 9:30 A. M. Fare,
one way, \$25.00; round trip,
\$40.00.

For Reservations Call Metro. 0534.

Washington-New

York Airline

Married Yesterday



Harris & Evans
MRS. SAMUEL VANCE
KRAUTHOFF,
bride of Lieut. Krauthoff, U. S. A.
She was Miss Mary Page Jullien
and is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Philip Morrison Jullien.

daughter of Andrew Turner, lieutenant
colonel of the historic "Maryland Line"
in the Revolution, who also served with
distinction in the War of 1812.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
7 ST. AT 13TH. Cont. from 10:45
NOW PLAYING
A United Artists Picture
DOLORES DEL RIO,
as
Evangeline
AND
IN
PERSON
See the marvels
that is never met
in a thrill.

DAILY APPEARANCES AT
1:16—3:24—7:33—9:41

Miss Del Rio will wear a different
gown each performance.

ALWAYS SEVENTY DEGREES
PALACE
7 ST. AT 13TH. Cont. from 11
NOW PLAYING
A Paramount Picture
DOUGLAS MACLEAN
In a Comedy Gem
"DIVORCE MADE EASY"
WITH MARIE PREVOST
ON THE STAGE
HERBERT RAWLINSON
in "HONEYMOON CRUISE"
Featuring Joe Bonomo

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
Sontag-Lewis Championship
Wrestling Match Sound and Descrip-
tion.

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Marshall Hall
Charles Macalester
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf
10 P. M. 2:30 and 5:45 P. M.
FREE DANCING—ALL AMUSEMENTS
ROUND TRIP, 50c

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2ND WEEK
Warner Bros. Present the First
100% Natural Color, All-Talking,
Singing, Dancing Picture

**ON
WITH THE
SHOW**
A Vitaphone Picture

EARLE 13TH ST.
Below F
NOW PLAYING
RICHARD DIX
in
The Wheel of Life
A Paramount All-Talking Picture
Romance—Action—Drama

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Be Sure Your Apartment
Is Under Wardman Management
"See Classified"

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For An Ideal Picnic,
Week-End or Vacation
Head Table: Adults 15c, Children 10c
Trains Leave District Line Station:
10:11 A. M., 2:30, 5:40 P. M.

IN ADDITION TO THE
MORE THAN 50 AMUSEMENTS

McWILLIAMS
AND
HIS
ELEVEN
WILL ENTERTAIN YOU
WITH SPECIAL

**STUNTS
TONITE**
AT

GLENECHO
AMUSEMENT PLACE

Manufactured
Weather
Always 70°

FOX
William Fox
Presents the
TALKING SCREEN'S
Greatest
LOVE DRAMA
Earl Derr Bopper's
Story

**BEHIND THAT
CURTAIN**
WARNER BAXTER
Lola Herman
Gilbert Emery

Stay A MIDSUMMER REVUE
with John Irving Fisher

POST WANT ADS PAY

TROUSERS

To Match Your Old Coats
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

for
Bone Felons
apply

Gordshell's
all Healing Salve

"For 60 years I have been
prescribing Dr. Gordshell's
All-Healing Salve in my prac-
tice, and have found it the
most efficacious preparation I
have ever tried in the treat-
ment of Boils, Bone Felons,
Carbuncles, Gathered Breasts,
Burns and various Sores,
Eruptions and Skin Diseases.
Believing the attention of
physicians generally should be
called to this valuable remedy,
I take pleasure in writing you
this letter unhesitatingly.

Respectfully,
A. T. BELL, M. D.



have you been through



the Rainbow?

NOWADAYS it seems to be the
average motorist that there is a
different colored gasoline at every
gas tank he draws up to.

If you have tried these gasolines—if
you have been "through the rain-
bow"—we ask you to do two things.

First, note that the new "Standard"
Improved Gasoline is not colored.

Second, try this gasoline and compare
the results with any other gasoline at
regular prices you have ever used in
your car, regardless of color or claims.

Compare it for power, mileage and
anti-knock qualities.

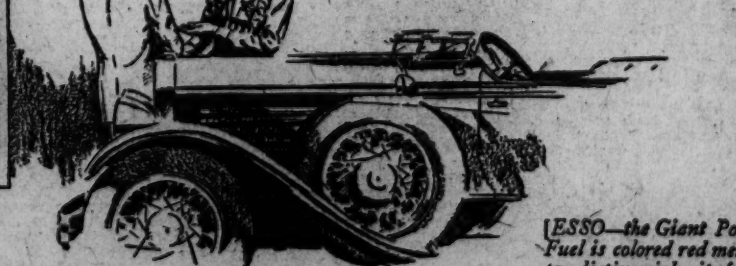
Thousands of motorists have already
made this comparison. The result is
more than twice as much "Standard"
Improved Gasoline is now used as the
nearest competing brand!

An oil company with the greatest
facilities for producing a finer gasoline
is back of "Standard" Improved
Gasoline—in back of it 100%.

Remember, it's performance in the motor
that sells gasoline! Prove it yourself!

"STANDARD"

Improved
GASOLINE



[ESSO—the Giant Power
Fuel is colored red merely
to distinguish it from
"Standard" Gasoline.]

IT'S THE CHAMPION—A 2 TO 1 FAVORITE

GLOVER ADDRESSES POSTAL EMPLOYEES

Colored Workers Told They Will Get an Opportunity for Advancement.

OPEN SESSION IN DETROIT

Special to The Washington Post.
Detroit, Mich., July 16.—Walter I. Glover, second assistant postmaster general, on behalf of Postmaster General Walter Brown, delivered the principal address tonight at the opening session of the fifth biennial convention of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, composed of colored clerks, carriers and railway postoffice men, in the auditorium of the St. Antoine branch of the Young Men's Christian Association. Approximately 200 delegates registered at convention headquarters yesterday, including members of the Women's Auxiliary organization. Mr. Glover was cheered by the delegates as the author of the civil rights bill in the New Jersey Legislature before he was made speaker of the House of Delegates of the State. His attitude in this matter, he stated, was reflected in the general attitude of Postmaster General Brown in the conduct of the department.

"The Postmaster General," he said, "has asked me to give to the convention salutation and greetings with an appreciation of the large and loyal part colored people are taking in the office and its work. Their spirit is one of loyalty and cooperation. I have served under four Postmasters General and with no exception, I may say, Mr. Brown has above all the lofty conception of a fair deal for all, a spirit bound to permeate through the service so that the colored employees may be assured that their prospects are more brilliant than ever."

"If the Postmaster General is given the chance to which he is entitled, the colored man will be given every chance for advancement in the service along with his fellow workers on the basis of seniority. When John D. Gainey, first colored assistant chief clerk, died, I said this year, there was an insistent demand that the job be given to a white man. But I had a place in my organization for a man of Gainey's ability and I felt that the place belonged to one of the 22,000 colored employees of the department."

Lindbergh Tells Plans

For New Air-Rail Line

San Francisco, July 16 (A.P.).—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, speaking for the Transcontinental Air Transport Co. and the Midway Air Lines, Inc., announced here today that a daily air-rail passenger service between the San Francisco Bay area and New York would be inaugurated September 1.

The new service will connect at Clovis, N. Mex., with the route already in operation between Los Angeles and New York and will bring New York and San Francisco within two days of each other.

CLEVELAND HOUSE

19 St. James Square, London, S. W. 1, England.

There is an exceptionally well-planned flat decorated in Period Style available for immediate occupation on the first floor of this important Residential Building, which is situated in the immediate vicinity of the Paris, Royal Palace and Chiswick, and commands an uninterrupted view of the Gardens of St. James Square. The Entrance Hall of the building forms a Purbeck Limestone of imposing dimensions, and the rooms of the flat are lofty and well proportioned.

The accommodation comprises Vestibule, Bath, Lounge (23 feet by 18 feet), Drawing Room (35 feet by 19 feet), Dining Room (25 feet by 22 feet 6 inches), two Bedrooms (principal 23 feet by 17 feet), two Bathrooms, Kitchen, etc., and is replete with every modern convenience.

INCLUSIVE RENTAL ON LEASE £1,500 PER ANNUM.

Apply to the Owners

WESTMINSTER & KENSINGTON FREEHOLDERS Ltd.

Bank Lane House, Cannon Street, London, E. C. 4, England.

Telephone, MENTON House 9755 (12 lines).

The Owners are also offering a Maisonette in Rutland Court, Knightsbridge, and flats elsewhere.

Particulars on application.

WHERE POPE WILL FIRST LEAVE THE VATICAN



Pope Pius' first exit into St. Peter's square bearing the eucharist has been fixed for July 23. It will mark the first exit of the pontiff from Vatican territory since 1870. St. Peter's square is shown above.

Slaying Policeman Accused of Drinking

Other Testimony Is That Victim Had Staggered Before Tragedy.

Columbia, S. C., July 16 (A.P.).—After two Columbia Hospital nurses had testified they smelled whiskey on the breath of A. B. McGraw, New Brookland police officer on trial here for murder of Henry Martin, the defense countered late today with testimony to show that McGraw had not been drinking, but that Martin had.

Martin was shot and killed by McGraw in the hospital emergency operating room following an accident in New Brookland in which Martin and a companion were injured. McGraw said Martin attacked him with a knife. The defense presented the mayor of New Brookland, Lemuel Hall, who declared that Martin was "staggering around right smart" after the accident. McGraw, however, did not appear to be drinking, he said.

The defense also presented Deputy Sheriff W. H. Thompson, who went to the hospital after the shooting and arrested McGraw. Thompson said he did not detect the odor of whiskey on McGraw, notwithstanding the fact he was with him at the hospital and brought him to jail.

Pope Receives Omaha Bishop.
Vatican City, July 16 (A.P.).—The Pope today granted an audience to

Deaths of Three Laid To Refrigeration Gas

Chicago, July 16 (A.P.).—Coroner Herman Bundesen, after investigating the deaths of three persons in an apartment here, tonight blamed methyl chloride, a refrigerator gas, for the deaths. The dead are: James Painter, 32, an electrician; Mary, 24, his wife; Joseph, 1 year old, their baby.

The three bodies were found late today in their apartment by a neighbor. Coroner Bundesen announced the inquest would be held tomorrow and that he would subpoena another "scientific

CALIFORNIA PASSENGERS

SAVE BY USING TOURIST CAR FROM WASHINGTON

Many travelers to points West of New Orleans now go in comfort and save approximately one-half of sleeping car fare by choosing the through Washington-Sunset Route tourist car leaving Washington, D. C., daily for California without change. Low summer rail fares now in effect. Stopovers at Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso permitted. Write for illustrated booklet "R." railroad free and other details.

G. V. McArt, Passenger Agent, WASHINGTON SUNSET ROUTE, 1510 H St. N. W., Washington, D. C.

STORAGE

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

MODERN WAREHOUSES

OPEN STORAGE

PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PIANOS AND WORKS OF ART

REASONABLE RATES

PHONE NATL. 6900 FOR ESTIMATES

Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.

920-922 E Street N.W.

MOVING—PACKING—SHIPPING—FIREPROOF STORAGE

Your visit to our new home is cordially invited.
Parking Service
Open 8:45 to 6—Closed Saturdays

SCREENS

A diversified showing for the home and apartment or office. Plain or embellished effects of fabric, paper, leather and compositions. Some with French prints or interesting reproductions of Early Amer. \$12.50 ican wall papers....

MIRRORS

That faithfully reflect a Colonial or Early American influence. Maple, mahogany and gold leaf mahogany \$17.50

TILT-TOP TABLE

A charming example of 18th Century American design, with mahogany dais, legs and octagon top. A table of \$13.50 many uses today....



COGSWELL CHAIR

that says, "Come, friend, sit with me!" Tapestry or cut velvet. Button \$22.50 back; reversible cushion....

BUTTERFLY TABLE

Faithful copy of an Early American piece, with stretchers in the Old Tavern fashion. 31x36; drop leaf; \$23.50 solid mahogany.....

DULIN & MARTIN

Connecticut Ave. at 2'

"SERVING WASHINGTON FOR OVER THREE-QUARTERS OF A CENTURY"

87 STUDENTS FINISH COURSES IN BANKING

37 Will Be Given Standard and 50 Prestandard Certificates.

AWARDS SET FOR FALL

Names of 87 students who have successfully completed courses in banking subjects conducted by Washington Chapter, American Institution of Banking, were announced yesterday by A. E. Hense, W. B. Hibbs & Co. president of the chapter.

These students took examinations in May, at the close of the second semester of the institute. Thirty-seven will receive standard certificates for completing five courses in banking fundamentals, commercial law, negotiable instruments, standard economics and standard banking, and 50 will receive prestandard certificates for completing courses in the first-named two subjects. Awards will be made at an open meeting of the institute in the fall.

Those receiving standard certificates are: Helen E. Baily, George B. Barker, William O. Barker, Kathryn E. Brown, Randolph I. Butler, Randolph Clayton, Louise B. Cagle, Herman Corcoran, Theodore P. Cowell, George O. Cossens, M. Eugene S. Glavin, A. C. Harris, Virginia M. Harrison, George W. Hurst, Walter H. Jack, Milton R. Johnson, Gerald E. Keene, Sheridan S. Kjelmdal, Catherine M. Kries, John W. Lee, Robert E. Lee, Albert A. May, Charles A. Monroe, Ivan B. Munich, Frank M. Perier, Mrs. Vera W. Rhine, L. B. Rousche, C. F. Schneider, Paul J. Seitzer.

WHOZY?

"Whozy?" is a test of your knowledge of history and current events. The statements below describe a character whom you should be able to identify. Match your knowledge and memory against those of your friends and then look in tomorrow's paper to see who wins.

1. He was an American.
2. He died since the beginning of the twentieth century.
3. He was lieutenant-governor of his State.
4. He was a member of the United States Senate.
5. He was President of the United States.
6. At the time he was elected President he was a member of the United States Senate.

Answer to yesterday: Sir Walter Raleigh.
(Copyright 1929.)

Homer O. Smith, Lewis S. Springer, Sadie Weir, Mrs. Gertrude C. Wick, Ferdinand E. Walter.

Those receiving prestandard certificates are: H. Loren Anderson, Kathryn W. Albaugh, J. Bruce Blair, William Morris Berkley, Kenneth Birfield, John A. Bell, Jr., Norman F. Brown, Augusta Elizabeth Butler, Mary L. Chadwick, Ruth Isabelle Colburn, Charles L. Courtney, Robert W. Crandall, John P. Deppenbrock, A. L. Deiterman, Vernon E. Dorman, Kent L. Dyer, Joseph J. Fehrer, B. Bruce Francis, C. C. Goulier, Harold H. Hair, John S. Hawkins, Holman Don Hoover, Minnie A. Jenkins, Edna W. Lunford, Virginia E. Mann, Howard R. Massey, Dudley L. Meade, Donald W. Mowbray, Elsie Notter.

U. S. Strike Guards Protested by Labor

Green Silent on Appealing New Orleans Case to President.

(Associated Press.)

A protest by labor officials against the alleged employment of a large number of deputy marshals in connection with the New Orleans street car men's strike resulted in an announcement late yesterday by the Department of Justice that less than the 100 authorized deputies had been hired.

The protest was made to Attorney General Mitchell by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; William D. Mahon, president of the International Car Men's Union, and W. B. Fitzgerald, vice president of the union.

President Green declined to say whether he planned to appeal to President Hoover to intercede in the strike. Green said he opposed the use of special deputies to protect the New Orleans street car system because no overt act had been committed in violation of the injunction granted in New Orleans against molestation of the street car property or employees.

EXPANDED VALUES and condensed prices—in The Post Classified Ads.

New Selection of White Felts

All Head Sizes

\$1.49 Regular Price, \$2.00

15 Styles to Choose From

CREERON

614 12th St. Bet. F and G

Sunday Excursions

\$3.50 Philadelphia

\$3.25 Chester

\$3.00 Wilmington

AND RETURN

Sunday, July 28

SPECIAL TRAIN

Standard Time

Leaves Washington 7:30 A. M.

RETURNING, leaves Philadelphia

(Broad Street) 7:40 P. M., West

Philadelphia 7:45 P. M., Chester

8:05 P. M., Wilmington 8:25 P. M.

Similar excursions August 11, 28

Sept. 8, 25, Oct. 6, 20

Pennsylvania Railroad

One name is enough-when it's the right name

AMOCO

ONE name serves for a whole family--and one name will serve as your guide to a whole family of products--when it's the right name!

And AMOCO is emphatically the right name when it comes to fueling or lubricating your car! There's AMOCO-GAS, the Original Special Motor Fuel--the most dependable, economical "gas" which money can buy.

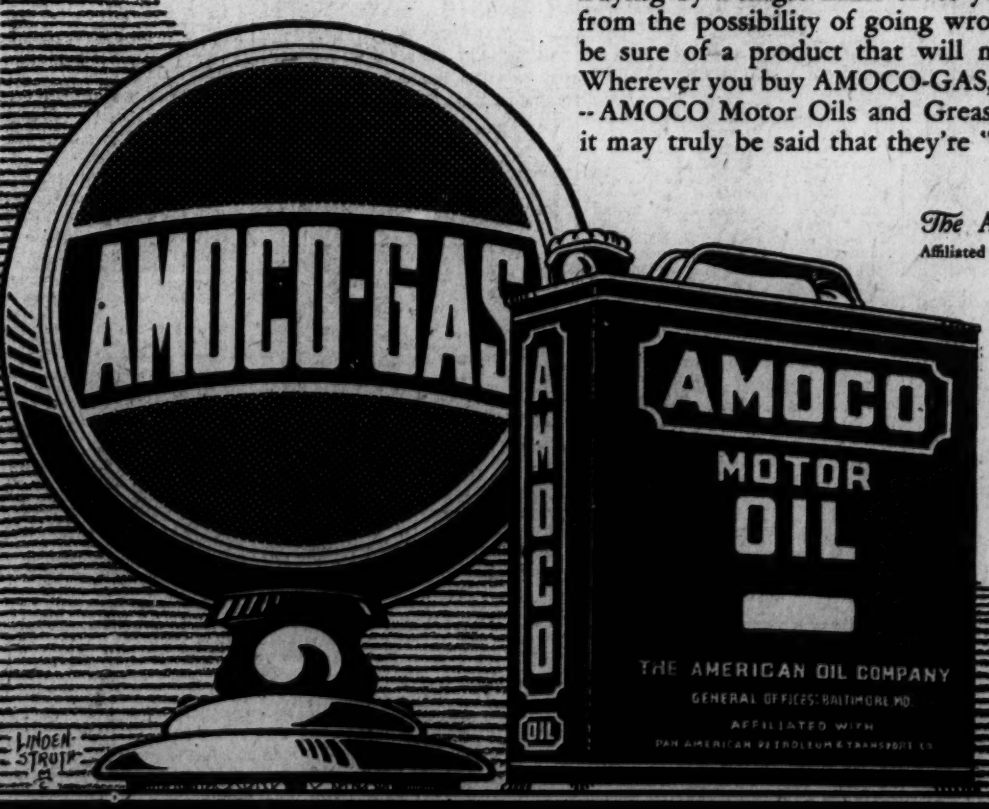
And to back up its good work, there are AMOCO Motor Oils and Greases in all grades and weights for all types of modern and not-so-modern motors.

Buying by a single name saves you from worry, from confusion, from the possibility of going wrong. Specify AMOCO and you'll be sure of a product that will meet the strictest specifications! Wherever you buy AMOCO-GAS, you'll find the rest of the family--AMOCO Motor Oils and Greases--the only products of which it may truly be said that they're "as good as AMOCO-GAS."

The AMERICAN OIL COMPANY

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General Offices: Baltimore, Md.



AMOCO-GAS

Make it AMOCO all the way

AMOCO MOTOR OIL

Light Opera Going on Air Wednesdays

Gilbert and Sullivan Hour
Changed; Composition
Tonight Is "Princess
Ida." Concert Will Be
Given Over WMAL.

Last night was fine on the air. There was marked fading, but otherwise it was exceptional for the summer.

A new schedule for the summer opera series of Gilbert and Sullivan Hour, heard weekly through WRC and a network of stations headed by WEAF, has been arranged. Beginning tonight, the popular comic operas will be broadcast each Wednesday evening at 9:30 o'clock, instead of Monday nights. The new arrangement also allows for a 30-minute version of the Gilbert and Sullivan works, making this year's presentations more complete than ever before.

Also, beginning with "Princess Ida" tonight, another conductor will be added to the list for three weeks over WRC and orchestra of the National Light Opera Company. Theophilus Wendt, who is a boy known to the audience through the Royal Academy of Music in London, will relieve Graham Harris as conductor while the latter is on vacation. For ten years Wendt conducted the Cape Town Symphony Orchestra in South Africa.

The radio cast for "Princess Ida" will include the following soloists: King Hildebrand, Frederic Baer, baritone; Hilariion, James Haupt, tenor; Wynn, William R. Taylor, tenor; Theodore Webb, baritone; King Gama, Frank Moulton, baritone; Arac, Leslie Key, bass-baritone; Prince, John Buckley, baritone; Scythianus, Frank Croxson, bass; Princess Ida, Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Lady Blanche, Paula Pennington, contralto; Lady Psyche, Katherine Palmer, soprano; Melissa, Wilhelmine Lewis, contralto; Saccharissa, Miriam Funchon, soprano; Chloë, Alma Mitchell, mezzo-soprano, and Ada, Isabelle Addis, mezzo-soprano.

The story of this opera centers around the Princess Ida, daughter of King Gama, who was betrothed to Prince Hilariion, son of King Hildebrand, when the prince was a year old, but who since has foreworn the company of men and secluded herself in a seminary of which she is the head.

The quartet from "Rigoletto" will be performed in the Palmolive Hour, to be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock from WRC. Another feature will be a special orchestration of Cadman's "At Dawning" by Frank Black, pianist, and Paul Oliver will contribute characteristic songs and the Revelers will be heard in familiar favorites.

Following a short recital by Andy Sannella, saxophonist, the Mobiliol Concert will be presented at 7 o'clock. Compositions of Jerome Kern make up this evening's offering. Erno Rapee, conductor of the Romy Symphony Orchestra, will lead the orchestra, which will be assisted by Gladys Rice, soprano; Douglas Stanbury, baritone, and Frank Moulton, baritone. The showa represented will be "Leave It to Jane," "Oh, Lady, Lady," "Very Good, Biddle," "Have a Heart," "Sonny," "Bally," and "Show Boat."

River songs and "water music" by the concert orchestra provide the entire program for the Happy Wonder Bakers at 7:30 o'clock, when Frank Black will conduct an orchestral fantasy of "Weary River" and Jack Parker, tenor, will sing "Where the River Shannon Flows."

George Rymer, tenor, will sing Brahms' "Mahnacht" as a feature of the concert that the United Symphony Orchestra will present at 8 o'clock over WMAL. The orchestra will open the program with the overture to Mozart's "Così fan Tutti" and will continue with a nocturne by Chopin and a minute from Bizet's "Arlésienne Suite."

The program will be concluded with selections from Herbert's opera, "Babes in Toyland" and Kreisler's "Sinfonietta."

The scheme movement from Dvorak's "New World Symphony" will open the concert that Bernhard Levitt and his orchestra will play during the Kolster Hour. The hour will continue with the first movement from Beethoven's Septet Opus 20, to be followed by Debussy's "Clair de Lune" and "Santuzza" from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." The hour will close with the "Flight of the Bumble Bee" and "By the Bend of the River."

DX request program by Stanley William Bell and Les Colvin will be presented between 11 o'clock and midnight.

Edward C. Gierle, evangelist, will be heard from WWSW at 10 o'clock. There will be a short recital by Virginia Dye and Kathryn Crowley at 9:30 o'clock. Presentation of dance selections will close the broadcast.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

July 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on the date are from 8:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m., from 2 p. m. to 3 p. m., and from 8 p. m. to 9 p. m. The danger periods are from 11 a. m. to 12 noon and from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

The astrological effects for this date will be rather unimportant, but there will be in the even tenor of your way. A neutral attitude will prevail in regard to most things.

Children born July 17 will be bound to lead happy lives, as they will be blessed with a cheerful, merry and happy outlook. They will be joy givers and joy receivers. They will be only moderately ambitious.

It is presaged from the signs that your life will not run along in a smooth, monotonous level, but it will be full of extremes of good and bad fortune. Many of your misfortunes, however, are a direct result of your tendency to gamble with your life, when it would be better to live well enough alone. You do not have continuity of purpose, as you often turn back or step aside, when the exact thing to do is to go ahead. Your speculative tendency should be conquered, as it will radically affect your material welfare if you allow yourself to succumb to this weakness. Your successes are indicated only along with the higher peaks of achievement and remain there if you are willing to tread the paths of painstaking, common-sense industry.

Your nature is a sensitive one, and you are easily bruised by criticism, which you resent very much. Your temper is rather volcanic in its action—you seethe with anger for some time before you reach the boiling point and let off steam. Your system becomes saturated with the poisons of hate and resentment, and your final outbursts are unreasonably in their fury. Your greatest happiness and greatest success will lie outside of the home. This is greatly due to your own temperament.

Successful people born July 17: Edwidge Gerry, statesman. John J. Astor, merchant. William Cranch, jurist. George Gibbs, antiquarian. Horatio N. Spencer, physician.

(Copyright, 1929.)

RADIO PROGRAMS

LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)
NAA—Arlington.
(435 Meters, 680 Kilocycles.)
10:00 a. m. 3:45 and 10:05 p. m.—Weather reports.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(125 Meters, 1,125 Kilocycles.)
7:30 a. m.—Musical Clock.
8:00 a. m.—Birthdays: A Rouser for the day.
8:00 a. m.—Musical Clock, continued.
8:00 a. m.—The Variety Hour.
10:00 a. m.—Household Chat. Peasey Clarke.
10:30 a. m.—Shoppers' Guide.
10:30 p. m.—Baseball game, Washington vs. Chicago.

WRC—Radio Corporation of America.
(113.5 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)
6:45 a. m.—Tower Health Exercises.
7:15 a. m.—Federation Morning Devotions.
8:00 a. m.—Theater.
8:15 a. m.—Parade of the Stars.
8:30 a. m.—Harry Merker and his orchestra.
8:45 a. m.—NBC Studio Program.
9:00 a. m.—"Your Child, by Grace Abbott."
9:15 a. m.—Radio Household Institute.
10:45 a. m.—"Home Making" by Claudine Mitchell.

WMA—Radio Corporation of America.
(113.5 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)
11:00 a. m.—Twelve o'clock Trio.
1:45 a. m.—Palms of the Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Daniel Bressin Music.
3:30 p. m.—National Farm and Home Hour.
4:30 p. m.—Continuation Bressin Music.
5:30 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Washington-Chicago baseball game.
5:45 p. m.—Sports Talk by Thurston Fisher.
6:15 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

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5:30 p. m.—Play-by-play account of the Washington-Chicago baseball game.
5:45 p. m.—Sports Talk by Thurston Fisher.
6:15 p. m.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.

WMA—Radio Corporation of America.
(113.5 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)
6:45 a. m.—Twelve o'clock Trio.
1:45 a. m.—Palms of the Orchestra.
2:30 p. m.—Daniel Bressin Music.
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PRICES AGAIN SOAR IN HEAVY DEALINGS

RAILS CONTINUE UPWARD

New York, July 16 (A.P.)—The bull party succeeded in sending prices

day, despite the continued weakness of the stock market. The day's trading was characterized by a steady demand for call loans and considerable profit taking in the rails. The market appeared to have recovered considerably from the uneasiness caused by the unexpected midmonth money pinch, and the day's operations resulted in total sales of more than 4,500,000 shares.

More than three dozen issues were once more sent to new high prices, and the Associated Press index of 20 leading utility stocks rose 5.7 points to a record level. Bullish attentions were returned to the utilities, when the rails, which the utilities caused to be neglected last week, began to slip in realizations.

Operations for the advance were pursued in the face of rather obscure credit conditions. The rapid upturn during June was helped by predictions of stable money after the turn of the half year, but with call loans at 12 per cent, higher than at any time during June, and time money one-fourth of 1 per cent higher this week at 7½ per cent, comfortable money conditions are still far from realization. In a few weeks the credit demands of the crop-moving season will be felt, and unless the Federal Reserve acts to relieve the situation, no real easy money seems in prospect.

Day's News Is Favorable.
The day's business news however

was so favorable as to overshadow the confusing state of credit as a market factor. Steel production was reported to have been stepped up sharply, an extraordinary development for this time of year.

Otis Steel Co., the first steel producer to report second quarter earnings, gave its net for the period as \$1,630,218, or \$1.75 a share, a gain of nearly 80 per cent over the like period of last year when net totaled \$907,536. Auburn Auto published an unusually favorable earnings report, showing net of \$8.05 a share in the quarter ended May 31, as compared to \$3.23 on the same capitalization in the preceding quarter.

Announcement that a special meeting of U. S. Steel directors was being held after the close of the market stirred up an assortment of rumors of extra or stock dividends, and the issue was bid up more than 6 points to a record price of 25 1/4, but the meeting turned out to have been only for the purpose of formally calling the 10-60-year bonds.

Auburn Auto at 405.

Auburn Auto was hurled up 38 points to 405, the highest yet, but closed at 391. Allis Chalmers rose more than 13 points to a peak price at 281½, on reports that it will build 40,000 units.

will be split up this fall. Reductions are being made in the following: Bristol Myers, California Packing, American Commercial Solvents, Fleischmann and Herchel Chocolate were other issues rising sharply to record levels. Some of the issues that have been in the lead are General Asphalt reaching new peaks, and the Railroad equipment, such as American Locomotive and General Railway Signal, sold at record prices.

Many of the issues have been confined to the Midwest and West, reaching their peak with an extreme gain of about 6 points. Southern Pacific, Great Northern Railway and Kansas City Southern were among the issues that were the strongest performers in the new tops. Earnings statements for the future will be out in about 10 days, and early loadings reports indicate unusually

Many of the rails which have risen rapidly in the past few days, however, encountered heavy profit taking. Atchafalaya falling more than 6 points, Chesapeake & Ohio and Union Pacific about 1, and New York Central, New Haven and Nickel Plate 1 to 2. Pennsylvania touched a record price at 99, but closed fractionally lower.

Utilities Are Bid Up.

In the utilities, Western Union, Standard Gas, Consolidated Gas, Public Service of New Jersey, North American, Louisville Gas and Detroit Edison were bid up 4 to 12 points to record territory.

A conspicuous soft spot was American Telephone, which fell back about 4 points, and closed more than 2 lower. Coughs and Foreign Power, Burroughs Addis, McGraw-Hill, and Westinghouse Sheet and Tube, and Rust, lost 2 to 6 points. Motors were quiet, and coppers again were inclined to sag. Commodities were irregular, wheat still slack about a cent a bushel after a violent rally earlier in the session. Liverpool market failed to follow the upturn. Corn also sagged. Cotton, however, jumped forward about \$2 a bale on a less favorable view of the renewed fears of boll weevil infestation.

Foreign exchanges were steady, with sterling cables holding at \$4.85-1-16.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, July 16. (A.P.)—Foreign exchange steady; quotations: Great Britain—dollars others in exchange. 100 pounds—\$84 9-16; cables. 95 1-16; 60-day bills on banks. 4.79 1/2. France—100 francs—\$21 62. Italy—demand, 5.22 1/2; cables. 5.23 1-16. Germany—Demand, 23 1/8. Holland—Demand, 16 1/2. Norway—Demand, 26.63. Sweden—Demand, 18.22. Denmark—Demand, 26.22. Belgium—Demand, 36.82. Spain—Demand, 14.49. Greece—Demand, 11.25. Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.93 1/2. Yugoslavia—Demand, 7.9 1/4. Austria—Demand, 14.05. Roumania—Demand, 12.95. Argentina—Demand, 41.95. Brazil—Demand, 45.75. Tokyo—Demand, 45.70. Shanghai—Demand, 45.70. Montreal—Demand, 99.46 1/2.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.
Baltimore, July 16.--Closing prices:
Baltimore Corporation

[illegible][illegible]

PRIVATE PARTY will sell at a discount 1,000 Shares (or any part thereof) of low-priced stock. Annual dividends now better than 15%. Address Box No. 27, Washington Post.

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Organized 1879
40TH YEAR COMPLETED
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Assets \$5,313,061.63

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By Saving Now*

Join the Equitable and save systematic-
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Being Received

Share, \$2.50 Per Month

EQUITABLE BUILDING
915 F St. N.W.
JOHN JOY EDEN, President
WALTER S. PRATT, Jr. Secretary

I WILL SELL
35 Units Capitol
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per unit.

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BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

RAILS AGAIN LEADERS; INDUSTRIALS AND UTILITIES DISPLAY IMPROVED TONE.

FOREIGN LOANS ARE DULL

New York, July 16 (A.P.).—The bond market today followed an irregular course under the influence of continued firm money, time funds held at 7% and call money at 12. Rails again dominated the trading, and although some of the leaders established new highs for the year the group as a whole was called upon to absorb considerable selling. Industrials and utilities generally displayed an improved tone in the stocks and favorable earnings statements.

United States Government obligations found a thin market with the exception of the First Liberty 4 1/2% dipped lower.

Two major pieces of financing were announced. An issue of \$10,000,000 5% per cent gold debentures, due 1939, of the General Public Service Corporation was offered at 102 and interest. A \$1,500,000 Brooklyn-Manhattan Trust Corporation 3-year 6% per cent secured notes. The proceeds will be used to redeem \$10,000,000 1-year notes due August 1, and to improve the Trust's position in part for the purchase of New York Rapid Transit Corporation Refunding Mortgage 6 per cent bonds. The announcement came from the Brooklyn-Manhattan Trust Corporation.

The United States Steel Corporation after the close of the market called for redemption on November 1, the entire outstanding issue of 5 per cent bonds of 1933 at 110 and accrued interest. The total outstanding is \$133,375,000. This redemption on November 1, the entire outstanding issue of 5 per cent bonds of 1933 at 110 and accrued interest. The total outstanding is \$133,375,000.

General Asphalt 6 1/2% was a strong spot in the Industrials, rising 1/2 to 109. Fractionally under its year's high, it sympathized with the new peak scaled by the stock.

The foreign list was dull.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a.m. Capitalization, \$1,100,000 at 100. Wash. Gas 36, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 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NATS HOW TO WHITE SOX IN TENTH, 6-5, ON ERRORS

Almost the Naked Truth

By JAMES S. COLLINS

NEW YORK, July 16.—It was just after midnight when Francis Outmet sunk his final putt at the eighteenth hole to score an 18, two up on Bill Winton, his opponent. It sounds like a lunatic's dream, but it's an actual fact, and the game was not played in Norway, either. It was played on the Winchester Country Club course at Winchester, Mass., in the presence of a gallery of more than 100 persons.

The night was pitch-dark when Outmet and Winton ventured out into it to land themselves to an experiment in the use of a new type of lamp of more than 300,000 candle power, and which throws a shaft of light more than a mile. The lamp, which weighs about 13 pounds, is operated by turning a handle attached to the shaft of the lamp. Another lamp, a floodlight, kept the galleries from falling into bunkers and ditches as they followed the golfers on their unique round.

No Balls Nor Time Lost

In Nocturnal Play

An extraordinary feature of the experiment was the fact that not a single ball was lost in the course of eight hours of play, and very little time was lost in seeking balls which momentarily eluded the shaft of light that followed them in flight. Outmet reports that the light, blinding the path straight ahead, had a guiding effect on his shots, while on the putting green the illuminated path to the cup served the purpose of the imaginary line a golfer draws in ordinary play.

Scheme a New Idea to Avoid

Going Home at Night

When Francis Outmet addresses a golf ball, every beholder has a pretty good idea what direction it is going to take. But it is not that the ball with the lamp would be a very tough time of it, indeed, trying to follow a ball hit, for instance, by this department. The thing is apt to go anywhere except in the direction intended, and usually does.

One Roland L. Smith is the inventor

of what seems to be an epochal

contribution to the science of devising

means of avoiding going home at night.

A vast majority of the 22,000 speakers

in this town are required to close

at 3 a. m. and to place their customers

have met at present to go after that

single afternoon, President Baker

of the Phil called in a carpenter and

ordered him to erect a screen at least

35 feet high on the offending wall. Pres-

ident Ball of the St. Louis Browns

previously had taken the same step

at Sportsman's Park, with the result

there was an immediate and sharp

decrease in the number of phony

homers committed therein.

Clubs in other cities whose parks are

so constructed that a slightly exag-

gerated hunt constitutes a home run

might well follow suit. Undoubtedly

there are many pitchers in the majors

these days who possess only a very

faint notion of what it's all about, but

the real reason for the current home-

run epidemic is, of course, the jack-

rabbit ball.

Ball Is 75 Points Livelier

Honus Wagner Declares

The manufacturers who supply the

big leagues insult the intelligence of

the fans when they insist that the ball

is no livelier than it ever was and that

the present slugging orgy is due wholly

to poor pitching, shorter fences and

free springing. Ball players virtually

unanimously agree that the ball now in

use is much livelier than that used ten

years ago.

Old Honus Wagner, one of the great-

est hitters of all time, took a few

at the ball in Pittsburgh the other day.

He said that the ball was "at least 75

points livelier" than the old ball, mean-

ing that it was 75 per cent more

lively than the old ball, mean-

ing that it was 75 per cent more

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Tennis Wave Is Sweeping Germany

Fatherland Awaiting Davis Cup Match With U. S.

Youthful Prens and Moldenhauer Are Idols of Fans.

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER

(Associated Press Staff Writer.)

BERLIN, July 16 (A.P.)—With Ger-

many meeting the United States

here this week-end for the right

to battle France in the Davis Cup

challenge round, the eager attention

of all Germany is focused upon two

young stars whose might has carried

the Fatherland to new heights in the

tennis world.

This country never saw such white

hot tennis enthusiasm as has been

evoked by the showing of Daniel Prens

and Hans Moldenhauer, singles stars, in

winning the European zone final

against England. In fact, the German

tennis federation is in a quandary as to

what to do to accommodate the thou-

sands desiring to witness the interna-

tional finals against the Americans, head-

ed by Bill Tilden on Friday, Saturday

and Sunday.

The younger, and perhaps more

promising of Germany's twin sensations

is Prens, national titleholder since 1928,

when he dethroned Otto Froitzheim,

the undisputed champion for many

years. Born in Leningrad in 1904,

Prens is Polish by extraction, Russian

by birth and German by adoption. He

is regarded as one of the greatest

tennis players in the world and com-

bines extremely clever strategy with

dogged determination.

Prens First Gained

Fame in 1925.

Arriving in Berlin in 1920, Prens first

gained fame by winning the Berlin

championship and later the

Rotterdam and Red-White, on whose

courts he is expected to meet Tilden

and Frank Hunter this week-end.

Prens first claimed international at-

tention in 1925, when he defeated

Baron Rudolph de Morsperg, Italian

star. Even then the German tennis

federation gave him little chance of

international play, but in 1928 he played

the Davis Cup games and entered at

Paris and Wimbledon.

Until recently Prens studied at Char-

lotte University, Berlin, where he was

graduated as an engineer this spring.

At college he won the national stu-

dents championship in mixed doubles

with Fritz Henkel, who is now Mrs.

C. C. Kiep, wife of the German coun-

cilor in the embassy at Washington.

Prens' tennis career was interrupted

by military service in 1926. He is

now a member of the German tennis

federation, and is expected to play

for the German team in the interna-

tional zone final against England.

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Klein, of Phils; Sets Record With 3 Successive Homers

Young King of Sluggers Runs Season's Total to 28.

PHILADELPHIA, July 16 (A.P.)—

Two home runs by Chuck Klein,

sensational rookie outfielder,

helped Philadelphia defeat Chicago to-

day, 6 to 5, and set a long losing

streak.

The leading home run maker of the

majors, Klein, boosted his season's total

to 28 with drives in the first and fourth

innings. O'Doul hit his nineteenth

home run in the seventh to send over what proved

to be the winning run.

Claude Willoughby twirled good ball

for the Phils and lasted until the

ninth, when he was relieved by

Benge. The rescue with the tying run

on second and fanned McMillan to end

the game.

Klein's homers were made in suc-

cessive times at bat and coupled with

one he hit last time up in the second

inning yesterday gave him a new mod-

ern major league record. Elmer Smith,

of Cleveland, hit three homers in three

innings yesterday, but his fourth in

the seventh to send over what proved

to be the winning run.

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one he hit last time up in the second

inning yesterday gave him a new mod-

ern major league record. Elmer Smith,

HEAVYWEIGHT FIGHTERS COMMENT on the SPORT of KINGS

Punch Draws Backers for Challenger

Braddock to Demand Bigger Purse if Foe Is Overweight.

Campolo, Argentine's Hope, Makes Debut in U. S. Tonight.

ATHER closer. Yea, ho, I would warble—I said warble—into thy she-like ear, a tale of oiled length and variety. As a matter of fact, the happy chatter out at Arlington this afternoon was not "Brer" Bryson's good peller SCOTLAND. Now the chief of staff, at this rate, is mighty high on this sprinter, due primarily I reckon to some splendid private trials. Morris will be in the pilot house and "every post a winning one" will be the instructions.

NEW YORK, July 16 (A.P.)—With a world's light-heavyweight championship bout billed for Thursday at the Yankee stadium, a giant South American candidate for heavyweights making his debut tomorrow night at Ebbets field, boxing followers today found plenty of prospective entertainment in sight and loss of room for speculation.

While the 6 foot, 7 1/2 inch Victorio Campolo, Argentine slinger, will be watched with considerable interest in his ten-round encounter with Arthur Kuhn, of Italy, the battle of the left jab and the right hand sock between champion Tommy Loughran and "Jersey Jimmy" Braddock finds a wider division of opinion as to the probable result.

Many astute followers of the boxing game prefer to string along with the champion's masterful boxing ability in the fifteen-round defense of his crown under the auspices of Madison Square Garden, but Braddock's punching ability, as demonstrated against Pete Latzo, Tuffy Griffith and Jimmy Slattery, has won a host of backers for the challenger.

Loughran Can Laugh at Weight-Making Fears.

Braddock working out at his Hookack Falls training camp in a heavy sweat shirt and long jeans.

From the Saratoga quarters of Braddock came a message from Joe Gould, his manager, implying a belief that Loughran would have trouble making the weight and notifying the State Athletic Commission that if such proved to be the case and the fight should lose its championship status thereby, he would demand more than the challenger's 12 1/2 per cent of the purse. Loughran's handlers, however, scoffed at the idea that he would tip the scales at more than the 175-pound limit when they weigh in tomorrow afternoon at the Yankee stadium.

Campolo Out to Equal Fame of Firpo.

Campolo and De Kuhl, on the other hand, will step on the scales this afternoon, not at the scene of their battle, but at the offices of the commission. Campolo is out for a knockout in the hope of building up a reputation in the country, and getting into the big money of the first flight heavyweight scramble. Humbert Fugazy is putting on the show.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

(Associated Press.)
FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs, purse, \$1,200. 1. 1200. 2. 1200. 3. 1200. 4. 1200. 5. 1200. 6. 1200. 7. 1200. 8. 1200. 9. 1200. 10. 1200. 11. 1200. 12. 1200. 13. 1200. 14. 1200. 15. 1200. 16. 1200. 17. 1200. 18. 1200. 19. 1200. 20. 1200. 21. 1200. 22. 1200. 23. 1200. 24. 1200. 25. 1200. 26. 1200. 27. 1200. 28. 1200. 29. 1200. 30. 1200. 31. 1200. 32. 1200. 33. 1200. 34. 1200. 35. 1200. 36. 1200. 37. 1200. 38. 1200. 39. 1200. 40. 1200. 41. 1200. 42. 1200. 43. 1200. 44. 1200. 45. 1200. 46. 1200. 47. 1200. 48. 1200. 49. 1200. 50. 1200. 51. 1200. 52. 1200. 53. 1200. 54. 1200. 55. 1200. 56. 1200. 57. 1200. 58. 1200. 59. 1200. 60. 1200. 61. 1200. 62. 1200. 63. 1200. 64. 1200. 65. 1200. 66. 1200. 67. 1200. 68. 1200. 69. 1200. 70. 1200. 71. 1200. 72. 1200. 73. 1200. 74. 1200. 75. 1200. 76. 1200. 77. 1200. 78. 1200. 79. 1200. 80. 1200. 81. 1200. 82. 1200. 83. 1200. 84. 1200. 85. 1200. 86. 1200. 87. 1200. 88. 1200. 89. 1200. 90. 1200. 91. 1200. 92. 1200. 93. 1200. 94. 1200. 95. 1200. 96. 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LEECH CUP AND PUBLIC PARKS TENNIS DUE SATURDAY

Army Netmen Play Navy Here

Close Clash Expected in 5th Meeting of Service Rivals.

Municipal Stars Are on Edge for Their Annual Play.

CAPITAL CITY tennis fans have a full week-end of entertainment before them. In addition to the annual Leech Cup matches to be played at the Chevy Chase Club on Saturday between the high ranking stars of the Navy and Army, the Public Parks players will take over four of the five large municipal court centers for the opening rounds of the annual Public Parks tournament.

The Leech Cup matches have become one of the outstanding events on the local tennis calendar since their inception in 1924. As they are played here annually, the teams representing both branches of the service have long followed a pattern of close competition. A packed gallery is expected Saturday as the showing of the individual members of the rival teams has indicated that this is the closest battles for the coveted trophy placed in competition by Abner V. Leech.

Play in the Public Parks tournament will start on four courts Saturday—Henry, Potomac, Monument and Rock Creek. Entries close tomorrow night at 6 o'clock. The draw will be made immediately and the contestants divided into four groups. Each group will be assigned to play at one of the four parks. The winners in both singles and doubles at each of the parks will be paired in the semifinals. The finals will be played July 27, provided rain does not delay the schedule.

Large Entry List Is Expected.

Practically every member of the Public Parks League team is expected to enter the tournament as well as some players not affiliated with teams in that league. Persons affiliated with privately owned clubs having tennis courts are not permitted to compete in the Public Parks tournament. This many of the outstanding stars of the District are not eligible to compete.

Outstanding among the list of entrants for the singles title now held by Bob Conditine are the defending champion, Dooley Mitchell, runner-up last year and former champion, Hugh Trigg, Maurice O'Neil, Hal Fowler, Frank Shore, Everett Simon, Larry Phillips, W. Carter Baum, Bob Newby, Herb Shepard and Barney Welsh.

Baum, who has been out of competition in the early season tournaments, will return to Public Parks ranks. Last season he played in Suburban Tennis League. His return fills the gap left in the ranks of the outstanding stars by the exit of Colin Stann, who is now one of the leading performers in the Suburban League.

Dooley Mitchell and Bill Buchanan will defend their doubles title against such formidable combinations as Hal Fowler and O'Neil, Conditine and Shepard and Baum and partner.

Champion Runners-Up In National Play.

The champions and runners-up of the local public park courts will compete in the national tournament to be held at Buffalo, August 19-20. Mitchell, Conditine and Buchanan figured prominently in the national events last year. All entries for both singles and doubles must be in his hands by tomorrow at 6 p. m. Bob Newby, chairman, announced last night. Entries are being received at the welfare booths at the Monument, Rock Creek, Potomac, Henry and Spaulding, Pearson and Grain stores. No entries will be accepted by telephone. He announced. The entry fee of \$1.50 includes each entrant's membership fee in the Washington Public Parks Tennis Association, which annually sponsors the tournament and defrays the expenses of the winners for the national tournament.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 16.—W. L. Reynolds, who for the last six years has been with the State department of physical education, has been appointed athletic director of the Alexandria High School for the coming year, succeeding Willis H. Edmund, who is now in charge of the playground activities in Danville and athletic director of the Danville High School.

The new boss of the high school athletes is a graduate of Panzer Physical Education School, of East Orange, N. J. He attended school at the University of Illinois and William and Mary College, and took courses in the various branches of sports work. He has coached at the Alexandria High School for two years and at Danville for the same period, later being drafted by Director Graves, of the State physical education department, for work in this field.

According to Superintendent Bowton, of the public school Reynolds will assume the duties of his new position September 1 and will have complete charge of high school sports, in addition to coaching the various teams.

Sidney Hancock is captain of the football team and is already taking an active part in the lining up of the prospects. Those who expect to return to the high school in the fall have already been out for drills.

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Cleaning, Dyeing and Resurfacing by Experts

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LOANS HORNING

Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry

South End of Highway Bridge

On the Road to Alexandria

Rates of Interest 2% and 3%

How to Torture Your Husband —By H. W. Webster



Sparring Mates Pounded By Dundee and Fields

Detroit, Mich., July 16 (A.P.).—With only slightly more than a week to go before their title match, July 25, in Olympia Arena here, both Jackie Fields, of Chicago, and Joe Dundee, of Baltimore, world waterweight champion, increased the proportion of ring work in their training routine today.

Fresh from a day of rest yesterday, Fields set into five sparring partners with such gusto that he laid out two. He went nine rounds while Dundee boxed a vigorous six. Fields' knock-out victims were Mel Tipton, of Flint, Mich., who sailed through the ropes in the first round and was out on his feet at the end of the second, and Frankie White, Detroit negro welter.

Dundee held back nothing in work-outs with Sam Bruce, Buffalo welter; Rudy Thomas, Detroit, and Mickey Goldberg, Detroit feather. Thomas was unable to come back for a second round.

Counterpart, Pacer, Wins \$25,000 Derby

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 16 (A.P.).—Counterpart, a roan stallion, owned and driven by H. M. Marshall, of Urbana, Ohio, won the \$25,000 American Pacing derby in two heats here today over a field of 22 starters. Time 2:02 3/4 and 2:02 3/4.

Terminal League

Express	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Frederick	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
W. H. Jones	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Miller	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
W. H. Jones	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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G. E. GALLIHER Elected to Boards of Federal-American National and Federal-American Co.

Elected to Boards of Federal-American National and Federal-American Co.

BOND TRADING IMPROVES

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Charles E. Galliher, lumber merchant, has been elected to membership on the boards of directors of the Federal-American National Bank and the Federal-American Co. to fill vacancies caused by the death of his brother, the late W. T. Galliher, who was chairman of the boards of both institutions. Announcement of the election was made yesterday.

Mr. Galliher has been active head of the lumber firm of W. T. Galliher & Co. since the death of his brother. Mr. Galliher was elected to the board of the Federal-American National Bank and the Federal-American Co. succeeding his brother, the late W. T. Galliher.

Committee Chairman Named.

Four more committees chairman for the year administrative year of the District of Columbia Bankers Association were named yesterday by Wilmer J. Walker, vice president Federal-American National Bank and president of the association.

Edward J. McQuade, vice president and assistant secretary of the Federal-American National Bank, will succeed Howard Moran, vice president American Security & Trust Co., as chairman of the protective committee. Mr. McQuade is also second vice president of the association.

Francis G. Addison, Jr., vice president Security Savings & Commercial Bank, and Frederick H. Cox, cashier Commercial National Bank, will remain chairman of the law and legislative committee and standardized banking forms committee, respectively. Frederick P. H. Bidson, secretary American Security & Trust Co., will succeed Charles H. Doing, vice president Washington Loan & Trust Co., as chairman of the insurance committee.

Bond Trading Improves.

Bond business was slightly better yesterday on the Washington Stock Exchange, total transactions of \$8,700 representing an advance of \$1,900 from Monday's sales. There was a decline in stock volume, however, the day's turnover of 45,949 shares, a falling off of 61 1/2 shares from Monday's aggregate.

Trading was lively, however, 75 shares Capital Traction stock going at fractional gains over 95. Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty preferred led in trading volume, 110 shares changing hands at 7 1/2. In the unlisted department, 95 shares of Federal-American National Bank stock were sold at 40 1/2.

Revenue Freight Loadings.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended July 16, 1929, 832 cars, the car service division of the American Railway Association announced yesterday. Compared with the corresponding week last year, this was an increase of 57,885 cars, and an increase of 69,747 over the corresponding week in 1928.

Compared with the preceding week this year, the total for the week of July 6, due to the observance of Independence day holiday, was a reduction of 186,894 cars.

Loading of revenue freight in 1929, compared with the two previous years, follows:

	1928	1929	1927
Four weeks in	3,707,978	3,446,895	3,756,660
Five weeks in	3,767,758	3,590,743	3,801,918
Five weeks in	4,067,944	4,022,559	4,062,547
Four weeks in	3,983,798	3,740,337	3,875,589
Four weeks in	4,025,708	4,066,135	4,106,472
Four weeks in	5,260,571	4,924,115	4,995,854
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Bank Deposits Increase.

The recent comptroller's call showed substantial increases in deposits at the Arlington Trust Co., the Bank of Washington, and the People's Bank of Washington, Va., over those of March 27, 1929, of the previous call.

Deposits at Arlington Trust Co., as of June 29, were \$801,634.22, an increase of \$67,358.93 over those of the preceding call date. At the Bank of Washington, deposits were \$1,100,000, an increase of \$100,000 over those of the preceding call date.

Deposits at the People's Bank of Washington, Va., were \$1,100,000, an increase of \$100,000 over those of the preceding call date.

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FILLS NEW POSTS

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

TRACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

1929

High Low Close

1928

High Low Close

1927

High Low Close

1926

High Low Close

1925

High Low Close

1924

High Low Close

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High Low Close

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High Low Close

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1871

High Low Close

THE WEATHER

TODAY'S SUN AND MOON TABLE

